

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 3 Num

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Price Five Cents

Powers Institute Bequeathed \$1,000

Former Pupil Remembers Bernardston School

George F. Morgan Also Left Money For Charitable Purposes To Town Of Northfield

The Trustees of Powers Institute in Bernardston have been notified by the executor of the will of the late George F. Morgan of Cambridge, a former pupil of the school, that they will benefit to the extent of \$1,000 under the provisions of the document.

This sum was left by Mr. Morgan who died in 1924. The estate was used by his wife until her death recently when the sum was set apart as a fund to aid the school.

Mr. Morgan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Morgan of Northfield Upper Farms who lived in the house now occupied by Mr. Wilson Lyman and purchased from George Morgan at the time of the death of his father in 1894, by Bert Lyman.

He married Miss Mary A. Browne of Cambridge who died ten years later. A few years after her death he married her sister. There were no children born by either marriage.

Brotherhood Observes Annual Ladies' Night

Supper And Entertainment Are Given In Vestry Of The North Church

At the Brotherhood Meeting last Tuesday evening in the Vestry of the North Church the members were honored by the presence of the ladies, which is the best of all reasons for the unusually successful affair. About 150 were at the tables and were served generously with chicken "a la King", green peas, mashed potatoes, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The supper was followed by a home talent program consisting of readings by Mr. L. L. Norton and humorous stories by Mr. Albert E. Roberts and Mr. Lester E. White, and four groups of songs by a chorus of sixteen men under the leadership of Prof. I. J. Lawrence. This was the first public appearance of a new organization which will resume its rehearsals after the holidays and will probably be heard again.

Its members are, first tenors, I. J. Lawrence, Edgar Livingstone, Owen, Stacy and W. Stanley Carner, second tenors, Philip Porter, Lester E. White, Percy Richmond and Walter Hyde; first basses, Allen H. Wright, Lewis Wood, Harry Erickson and W. W. Coe; second basses, Leon Alexander, Elliott W. Brown, A. P. Pitt and Walter H. Waite.

The next meeting of the Brotherhood will be Tuesday evening, January 16, when supper will be served and Prof. Frank L. Duley will give a Review of World Events.



Merry Christmas

Girls' Club Makes Gifts For State TB Sanitarium

Christmas Stockings And Cloth Picture Books Will Be Given Children In Westfield Institution

The Girls' Club that meets on Friday nights at Green Pastures has made 32 cloth picture books for the children in the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Westfield where 36 boys and 32 girls are at present, patients. In addition, there will be a Christmas stocking for each child, filled with candy, nuts and raisins. A large number of picture postcards and used Christmas cards which can be passed around will be sent to the institution.

The club extends its thanks to the friends who contributed toward this Christmas treat for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg donated 75 yards of cambric to make the picture books. Mrs. Glutney helped to sew them. Jensen of Springfield donated forty pounds of candy. Mr. Luman A. Barber and the Koch Grocery of Greenfield contributed the nuts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague donated money and wool. Others helped with the cut-out pictures and postcards.

The sanitarium authorities welcome toys and books the year around, but especially at Christmas time. They have to be burned after a few weeks and a fresh supply is always needed.

The Northfield girls will be delivering to the sanitarium this week. This is the third Christmas that the Girls' Club has worked for this project.

Boy Scouts Are Granted Charter

Corporate Charter Issued Franklin Scout Group

Jurisdiction Includes Franklin County, Northampton, Easthampton, Amherst And South Hadley

A corporate charter has just been issued by the secretary of the Commonwealth to the Hampshire-Franklin Council, Incorporated, Boy Scouts of America. The purposes of the corporation as stated in its charter are as follows:

"To promote the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in scoutcraft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred virtues, using the methods now in use or hereafter adopted by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America."

The council, now being a legal entity, is able to hold property and establish trust funds for carrying on its future work. During the past year there has been almost a 40 per cent increase in the number of Scouts connected with the council, there being over a 30 percent increase in the Northampton district alone. The adult personnel of the organization also shows an increase, many of the leading citizens of the var-

(Continued on Page Four)

"Heads Up" Is Played Before Large Audience

Many Local People Take Parts In Athletic Association Dramatic Production

The Town Hall, last Thursday and Friday, was the scene of the Northfield Athletic Association's dramatic production, "Heads Up." Attendance was large and the audience enthusiastic at the first performance of this kind given here in several years. Parts in the comedy were all taken by local people with the cast numbering 83 characters.

The prominent parts were taken by Miss Virginia Mann, Mr. Lytle Amsden, Mr. Lawrence Hammond, Mr. Raymond Kervin, Mr. Harry Gingras and Mr. John W. Bennett.

The faculty of Wexford Hall was represented by a group of prominent citizens including Dr. A. H. Wright, Rev. L. P. White, Mr. Leon Alexander, Mr. Walter Hyde, Mr. Phillip Porter, Mr. Lawrence Laselle, Dr. Elliott Brown, Mr. Harry L. James, Mr. Joseph Morgan, Mr. Lester Polhemus, Mr. Ralph Forsaith, Mr. George Kidder, Mr. Frank Montague and Mr. Theodore F. Darby.

The members of the Ladies' Civic League included Mrs. Elizabeth Spence, Miss Gladys Miller, Miss Leah Tarr, Mrs. Evelyn Parker and Miss Charlotte Wright. Mrs. Maude Montague was the Dean of Women.

A comic specialty was given by Mr. Lewis Wood, Mr. Kenneth Leach, Mr. Joseph Field, Mr. Samuel Alexander, Mr. Harry Haskell and Mr. Robert de Vere.

Mr. Lawrence Laselle, as chairman of the committee in charge, was master of ceremonies. The performance was for the benefit of the work of the Northfield Athletic Association.

Next Telephone Directory Will Include Orange

Entire County Will Be Listed In Single Book For First Time

For the convenience of the Franklin County subscribers and in keeping with the company's policy to meet the desires of the public when possible, arrangements have been made for the next Greenfield book to list the subscribers of the Orange exchange.

Postoffices Closed On Christmas Day

Northfield And East Northfield Offices Will Observe Holiday

Both the Northfield and East Northfield Postoffices will be closed on Christmas Day and will not observe the usual holiday hours according to an announcement made by the Postmasters on Thursday morning. This action is being taken in accordance with an announcement from the office of the Postmaster General in Washington as follows:

"In order that all postal employees who can be spared shall have the opportunity to spend Sunday, December 24, and Christmas Day with their families, there will be no city delivery, village delivery, rural delivery, or window service in post offices on those days.

"With the exceptions hereinafter stated, all work in post offices will be suspended from 12 midnight December 23 to 12 midnight December 25.

"1. Star routes will operate as scheduled and mail to and from such routes is to be handled as on other days.

"2. Special delivery and perishable mail must be handled and delivered promptly upon receipt.

"3. Limited collections and dispatches usually provided on Sundays and holidays for first-class mail and daily newspapers will be maintained.

"Postmasters will schedule for duty on Sunday, December 24, and on Christmas Day, only a sufficient number of employees to perform the services outlined herein, and to receive and store, but not work, incoming mail.

"James A. Farley Postmaster General"

Mrs. Ida Tanski

Word has been received in Northfield of the sudden death of Mrs. Ida Tanski at Newark Valley, N. Y. The Tanskis are Northfield people with a wide circle of friends and connections here. They lived at the Tanski home on Plain Street until last spring, when they moved to Newark Valley to live with relatives. Mrs. Tanski was active in the life of the town, at one time singing in the choir of the North Church and being much interested in veterans organizations. She leaves her husband, Mr. William J. Tanski, three young children, Edwin, William and Caroline. Tanski, her father, Mr. Howard D. Hunt, who made his home with her and is well known in Franklin County Spanish war circles, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pitts, 16, the child of a previous marriage. According to word received here the death of Mrs. Tanski followed an operation.

Leach Named Manager of Local Re-employment

Will Have Charge of Applications For Employment In Projects Receiving Federal Support

Mr. Ralph O. Leach, former selectman and chairman of the Citizens' Committee of Northfield, has been appointed manager of the Federal Re-employment office of Northfield, Gill and Erving. Mr. Leach will have charge of the applications for employment on the various projects receiving Federal support in this locality and will work in cooperation with the town in solving the local employment problem.

Among the various projects coming under this arrangement are the dairy farm cleaning operations, the extermination of pests that threaten apple orchards, through the clearing of old, diseased trees from the neighborhood of orchards and the repair work on Warwick Road.

Gill

School Notes

Schools will close today for a two week's vacation, reopening the eighth of January. Christmas exercises with a tree will bring many of the parents to the school to enjoy the delight of the children on this occasion. Sunnyside school has invited friends for the celebration on Thursday evening at the schoolhouse. The West school will devote the closing session of Friday afternoon to the festivities. Invitations have been sent out by the North school to exercises Friday evening at the schoolhouse but the exercises will be at the Town Hall, instead. A new foundation and a basement are being put under the North school and the school committee did not consider it safe to allow the large number of visitors who usually attend the exercises, to go to the school.

The Christmas party of the Community Club was held at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening with about forty-five children and adults present. Decorations appropriate to the season greeted one as he entered the door, with a beautiful lighted tree the center of interest. A program was given under the direction of Mrs. Blake, beginning with the singing of carols led by Mrs. Peck at the piano. This was followed by two recitations by Robert and Helen Sumner, accordion solos by Blanche Mann, a reading by Richard Clapp, a vocal duet by Mrs. Hunt and Miss Ruth Van Valkenburg, and a reading, "Christmas Customs in Many Lands," by Mrs. Eddy. Another period of carol singing brought this part of the evening to a close and immediately Santa Claus impersonated by Mr. G. E. Hastings entered with the usual flourish and noise and with some helpers distributed the gifts and bags of candy and popcorn.

Trinitarian Church Plans Christmas Program

Sunday School Will Present Christmas Program On Sunday Afternoon

The regular Sunday morning service of the Trinitarian Congregational Church will be held at eleven o'clock. Christmas carols will be sung by the chorus choir under the supervision of Professor Lawrence who has arranged a special musical program. This will be a combination of the regular Christmas service with the Christmas program by the choir.

On Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the Sunday School will present a Christmas program. The parents and friends of the children will enjoy the splendid part the children will play.

Rev. Stanley Carne, pastor of the church, says, "We wish for the people of our town and nation, those higher, holier gifts that come to mankind, as a result of conviction and vision, in the abilities to see that Jesus Christ is Heaven's own Gift to the Soul."

Morgan Uses Novel Type Windshield "Defroster"

While driving home from Boston during last Friday's sleet storm, Mr. Miles E. Morgan of Lower Main Street experienced some difficulty in keeping his windshield free from sleet. The windshield heater and wiper combined made little progress on the fast-gathering sleet. Stopping every four or five miles to scrape the windshield, likewise, offered no solution. After several stops, Mr. Morgan devised the idea of fastening a small bag of salt to the windshield wiper. Together with the heater and wiper, the salt kept the windshield clear during the remainder of the trip.

Turners Falls Music Director Is Bankrupt

Charles M. Bickford of Turners Falls, for several years director of music in the town of Montague schools and for many years director of the Greenfield Military Band, has filed a petition of bankruptcy in the Federal District Court in Boston. The schedule lists liabilities at \$2,449 and assets at \$75.

"Oh dear my husband is so absent-minded."

"He's nothing to mine. My husband went fishing and brought home a rabbit, and then went hunting and brought home some trout."

"Mother," said Margie, "the minister said I got my blue eyes from you."

"Yes dear, I suppose you did."

"Why, mother, did you use to have four eyes?"

"Pa does the giraffe have more than if he gets his feet wet?"

"Yes, my son, but not until the following week."

Christmas Is Observed By Mount Hermon School

Miracle Play And Unusual Musical Service Mark Holiday Season

Christmas observance at Mount Hermon was characterized by several novelties this year. For the first time in many years, the evergreen tree near Cottage Row was not decorated with electric lights; but the Christmas spirit was more than emphasized by the presentation of a miracle play and by an unusual musical service in Chapel at Sunday vespers.

Friday in Camp Hall The Players presented a short Christmas farce, dating from the fourteenth century, "The Second Shepherd's Play." This is a dramatic version of the appearance of the angel to the Bethlehem shepherds on the night of Christ's birth. Most of the play is concerned with the stealing of a sheep from the shepherds and the attempt of the thief to pass it off as a child; after this episode comes the appearance of the angel to the shepherds and their visit to the stable in Bethlehem.

The play, adapted by Mr. Donovan, was presented in a modified medieval fashion, the double stage being used, with one side representing a moor, the other a shepherd's hovel; clever lighting mediaeval fashion, much of the action of the play took place in the audience. The cast of the play was as follows:

Introduction L. C. Day
A mother Barton Christopher
Her son The Play
Three Shepherds Graham F. Cross
Gyle John F. McCausland, II
Daw Caleb E. Hodges
Mak W. M. Force
Gill L. C. Day
Angel Barton Christopher
Mary Ralph H. Perry

The cast was directed by Mr. Donovan, and the stage crew directed by Mr. Burdick. Mr. Henriksen sang several carols, accompanied by Miss Doris Peaslee.

The Vesper service in Memorial Chapel on Sunday was a musical service by the student choir under the direction of Mr. Gallagher, with Mr. L'Hommedieu as accompanist. Carols of all periods, from medieval to modern times, from German, French, and English sources, were sung. The chapel was attractively lighted by candles, which made the scene very impressive. Several tableaux were introduced during the course of the service, the chancel being used as the background. Mrs. Elliott V. Fleckles appeared as the Virgin, R. R. Miller, J. M. Shim, and R. L. Foster as shepherds, C. C. Karras, M. Long, and J. Parisien as the Wise Men.

Wife—How do you like me in this hat, John?

Husband—Well, only wish I'd seen you in that hat before I asked you to marry me.—Kansas City Star.

Rural Carriers Will Distribute Handbooks

"Your Postal Service" Booklet Compiled For Rural Mail Patrons

Mr. H. A. Johnson and Mr. F. G. Huber, rural carriers at the Northfield Postoffice, have announced that they will distribute to their patrons very soon, the new issue of the handbooks which met with so much favor last year.

This is the second edition of the handbook entitled "Your Postal Service." It is a booklet of accurate information concerning the Postal service particularly compiled for rural mail patrons. It is prepared at the National Capital in Washington.

The current issue of the booklet contains eighteen pages of valuable postal information and a number of articles dealing with the postal service and general matters of interest to rural mail patrons.

Gill Youth Held After Car Knocks Down Girl

Sociak Pleads Not Guilty To Charge Of Driving To Endanger

Stephen A. Sociak of Gill, 19, was before the district court in Greenfield on Wednesday morning charged with driving to endanger as the result of an accident on the French King highway Tuesday night, in which Helen E. Seremeth, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seremeth of Canada Hill, was knocked down and painfully injured.

Sociak was said to be driving along the unlighted highway about 10.30 when the car struck Miss Seremeth. Sociak took her to her home, which is near the scene of the accident, but when police arrived the ambulance was summoned from Franklin County Hospital and the injured girl taken there. The police stated Miss Seremeth was walking along the left side of the highway facing traffic, when she was struck. Her injuries comprised a scalp wound, bruises on the legs, a tooth knocked out and general contusions. Officer Francis F. McLeellan and Freeman Peck who responded to the call from the house thought it was for a holdup at the Seremeth filling station, which led them to enter the house with drawn guns.

At the Franklin County Hospital it was stated that Miss Seremeth's condition is not serious and she is expected to make an early recovery. Sociak pleaded not guilty to the charge and his trial was postponed one week.

Northfield Transfer

Papers have been filed in the registry of deeds by Charles H. Gillette of Malone, N. Y., transferring a certain tract of land in Northfield to William B. Dremer of Northfield.

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Friday, December 22, 1933



EDITORIAL

To its many readers, The
Herald extends the season's
greetings.

Christmas 1933

Once again we come to that
holiday when friendships are re-
newed, when we can broadcast our
most sincere greetings in all di-
rections and when we can share in
the supreme joy of making others
happy.

We have struggled through a
period of economic distress from
which we are now emerging suc-
cessfully. The brightest rays of
sunlight are showing on the far-
ther side of the dark cloud.

Is it now appropriate, there-
fore that we celebrate these holi-
days with a renewed spirit and
with the determination that Christ-
mas of 1933 marks the beginning
of a series of happy, prosperous
holidays.

MORE N. R. A.

With the New Year comes an
extension of at least four months
in the general program of the
president's reemployment agree-
ment. Many of the smaller indus-
tries and trades have not yet been
assigned a permanent code. These
industries are still functioning un-
der the general agreement made
in August of this year.

At the time these general
agreements were signed, the expira-
tion date had been set as De-
cember 31. A nation-wide pro-
gram which has been so success-
ful should not, and will not be,
discontinued so soon. These indus-
tries and trades, until permanent
codes are signed, will have an op-
portunity to function under the
N. R. A.

Reflecting, for a moment, on
the results of President Roose-
velt's world famous N. R. A., we
can see enormous benefits, per-
haps in many cases beyond expec-
tations, from the program. Busi-
ness has been revived. Buying has
increased that business. Reemploy-
ment has permitted that buying.
The cycle has been established. Let
it continue to function unbroken!

Recovery's Worst Enemy

"Taxation can become so op-
pressive that it defeats the very
purpose for which it was levied,"
said Alfred E. Smith recently.
"And what becomes of it? It is
charged as a debt against the
very people it was designed to
help."

That is especially applicable in
times of stress, when government
— federal, state and local — is
making laudable efforts to stimu-
late recovery. Bills are passed de-
signed to raise the public's pur-
chasing power—and then the dan-
ger appears that the cost of put-
ting their provisions into action
will in itself be a major detriment
to purchasing and spending. Acts
seeking to put men to work be-
come part of the law—and it is
possible, if they are based on faulty
premises, for them to destroy
jobs through taxation, instead of
creating more.

There is a growing feeling on
the part of business men, large
and small, that the next essential
step on the road toward normalcy
should be definite reductions in
the cost of government. The tax
collecting has closed thousands of
business doors, foreclosed on a
multitude of farms, deprived
thousands of their jobs and homes.
It has been the worst enemy
of recovery's worst enemy.
The government's way from

Washington to the smallest coun-
ty seat — that's the need of the
hour.

The Ideal For Transportation

In a recent address Joseph B.
Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of
Transportation, said: "The rail-
road industry is going through one
of its periodic crises, a crisis which
this time is heightened by the co-
incidence of economic depression
and new competitive conditions.
The truck, the bus, the private au-
tomobile, the airplane, the pipe
lines, the electric transmission
line, the waterways—they are all
here, they are here to stay, and
they make a formidable array."

"The end to pursue is a trans-
portation system which will make
use of each of the various agencies
for the purpose to which it is best
adapted, and cut out duplication
and waste. In many instances these
other transportation agencies can
be used in coordination with rail-
road service to the great ad-
vantage of all concerned."

At the moment as the Railway
Age points out, we are applying a
"planned economy" to the rail-
roads, involving elimination of un-
necessary competition and reduc-
tion of facilities which duplicate
each other, and at the same time
we are permitting "planless econ-
omy" to continue in transportation
in general, making it infinitely
more difficult for the railroads to
share in recovery. This encourages
extremely wasteful transport prac-
tices which must eventually be paid
for by the public.

Mr. Eastman's ideal is the thing
to be sought—a balanced, equi-
librium regulated system of transpor-
tation, which regulates each type
of carrier to the place where it
can be of greatest service to the
shipping and traveling public. Any
other course is economically and
socially unjustifiable.

Chaos in Transportation Rates

In the beginning, regulation of
the railroad industry grew out of
the necessity of establishing fixed
and definite rates for the move-
ment of goods. It is of prime im-
portance to any business, large or
small, that in figuring the ultimate
cost of what it sells, it may be
certain that no competing business
has a secret advantage so far as
bringing its products to the point
of retail outlet is concerned.

In a recent address, Carl Gray,
President of the Union Pacific,
points out that in the case of the
railroads, this fixed rate base has
been established and rigidly main-
tained. In the case of some of their
competitors, especially the high-
way carriers, a very different
condition obtains. There is no ef-
fective centralized regulation. As
a general rule, each company is
free to make whatever rates it
pleases—and if it is so minded it
can give one shipper advantages,
even secret ones, that are denied
to another. As Mr. Gray observes:
"There exist today, via highway,
all of the conditions with respect
to inequalities of rates, discrimina-
tions, and preferences which,
when indulged in by the railroads,
resulted in passage of the Inter-
state Commerce Act."

This is simply one more exam-
ple of a fact which is a great deal
less understood than it should be
—there is no such thing as genu-
ine regulation of common car-
riers; there is only regulation of
the railroads. The trucks are not
the only offenders. In transport
by canal and by air, rate instabil-
ity is the rule, rather than the
exception.

The public pays for this, as it
always pays for chaotic business
conditions. It pays, rectify,
through poorly balanced rate
structures, and it pays infinitely
larger sums indirectly through the
loss of employment, taxes and
purchasing power that are the re-
sult of forced and mounting rail-
road retrenchment. When Con-
gress meets again, the subject of
regulation of all transportation,
from a single effective agency,
should have a permanent place in
the order of business.

Book Notes

Random House announces for
January publication an unexpur-
gated edition of "Ulysses," Joyce's
novel which until a recent decision
by Federal Judge J. M. Woolsey
has been banned as obscene. The
literary merit of the book warrants
its publication although as Judge
Woolsey says "If one does not
wish to associate with such folks
as Joyce describes, that is one's
own choice."

"Within This Present," a cur-
rent best selling novel by Marg-
aret Ayer Barnes has reached a sale
of 50,000 copies, proving that the
critics and the reading public do
sometimes agree in their choice.

George Bernard Shaw has in-
formed his American publishers
that he wishes to be known hence-
forth as Bernard Shaw. Since this
announcement all American news-
paper writers have been careful
to include the George.

Merry Christmas Neighbor!



Current Comment

Two Scenic Highways?

(The Boston Herald)

Stimulated by the Vermont
plan for a grand 200-mile scenic
drive along the Green Mountains
from Massachusetts to Canada,
New Hampshire has bestirred it-
self. It is considering the feasi-
bility of a 20-or-25-mile-sky-line
route for automobiles over the
Presidential range. Each project
depends, of course, on the liberality
of the federal government. The
F.W.A. has already allotted \$50,000
for a survey of the Vermont en-
terprise, and New Hampshire is
also making a preliminary study.

One opposing argument is
brought forward by sincere admir-
ers of the New England country-
side. They believe that the enter-
prises would mar the natural
beauty and repel rather than at-
tract visitors. Is that sound rea-
soning?

It is not. Parkways of them-
selves are excellent things. The
objection to them applies only
when they are so placed that they
destroy great natural assets and
substitute no new ones. The Ver-
mont route is objectionable be-
cause it goes through virgin
woods, over the very spine of the
range, destroying the Long Trail,
affording very few vistas without
great slaughter of trees, and giv-
ing rise to no new taxable values
along its border.

A proper highway through Ver-
mont could be so designed, with
the aid of dams here and there,
as to create a chain of lakes like
those from Ludlow to Plymouth.
This would not only make the
north-south route fascinating for
motorists, but would enhance real
estate along its entire length. It
might even pay for itself, like the
Westchester venture of New York.
The original scheme, however,
would be a perpetual drain on the
state for maintenance, would be
open only half the year, and in the
end would give the Vermonters
something of doubtful worth.

If a modest New Hampshire
highway should be built up the
state through lovely valleys and
not ruin the mountains by climb-
ing over their tops it would be a
boon. It would protect scenery,
have no billboards and tolerate
no hot dog stands. It would pro-
long the tourist season. You could
live on it or near it. The impor-
tance to New Hampshire of an un-
scarred White Mountain wilder-
ness and high summits is obvious.
In its laudable desire to improve
business and attract more visitors,
the state should be very careful
not to impair the advantage which
it has already.

It is for New Hampshire and
Vermont to decide just how much
expense they can stand in the in-
itial cost of construction and in
permanent outlays for upkeep.
The New Hampshire proposal is
so modest in comparison with the
original Vermont idea that it has
a great deal more to commend it.

The Earnings'

Confiscation Program

Millions of electric security hold-
ers in the United States are awak-
ening to the fact that they have
a very vital and direct interest in
taxation.

In several states, for example,
there is now talk of gross earnings
taxes on electric companies up to
as high as 7 per cent. Think what
that would mean! There is already
a federal gross earnings electric
tax of 3 per cent. Such taxes are
in addition to all other taxes and
the electric companies are prohib-
ited from adding these taxes to
their rates. What other industry is
denied the right to add taxes to
cost of operation.

Such a policy means that the
money for this special and class
taxation must come from the se-
curity owners, the employees, or
unhappy and service on the system.

What would a grocery store, de-
partment store, meat market, or
shoe factory say to a gross earn-

Recent Successes In Belles-lettres

The Book of the Month Club se-
lected for December "The Man of
the Renaissance" (Viking, \$3.50),
by Ralph Roeder. It certainly de-
serves whatever distinction may
pertain to this choice. That most
glamorous and individualistic age,
the Italian Renaissance, is Mr.
Roeder's all absorbing passion. A
few years ago, he wrote of it in
"Savonarola" and the present
volume complements his first
work. His particular zeal for Sa-
vonarola introduces an excusable
defect in this story of four great
individuals of that period. Not
that he overshadows the three
portrayals of the author's favorite
is itself warped by this grand ad-
ulation.

If Mr. Roeder's purpose was, as
the title implies, to give a picture
of the average man of the renaissance,
then he has failed. But as a re-
creation of the age itself, the story
is a preeminent success. This was
an era of paradoxes and of
superlatives—a heaven for a modern
tabloid, as has been so aptly
said. There was splendor, drama,
art in its highest form,—a word
—vitality. And under the orderly,
studied construction of the author
it is brought out as it has never
been before.

The choice of the four men to
typify their time was excellent in
that through the richness of their
lives we see the whole picture, but
misleading in that none of these
men were of the age itself. Savon-
arola, the ascetic preacher and
perfectionist; Machiavelli, far
sighted politician and man of
affairs; Castiglione, the social
chamber and Aretino, sensual
gross opportunist are portrayed
with brilliancy; and in the back-
ground—(but never obscured)—
pass the greatest of the Medici,
Lorenzo; the Magnificent, Caesar
Borgia; Michelangelo, Pope Ju-
lius II and a host of others.

For a book to take the reader
completely out of the present and
make him at home in a world as
far from ours as possible "The
Man of the Renaissance" is in a
class by itself.

Continuing his policy of copious
productivity, Christopher Morley
has just written another collection
of essays called "Internal Re-
venue" (Doubleday, D., \$2.50). The
essays are of the familiar and de-
scriptive type many dealing with
the travels at home and abroad of
this versatile literature. The book
probably neither adds to or de-
tracts from Mr. Morley's estab-
lished reputation. Some of the
pieces are prefixed by master
while others are but mediocre. All
the way through the light humor
and "sugary" presentation which
have made the author so popular
are much in evidence. One dis-
tinctive feature of the book is its
photographic section at the end,
filled with souvenirs that Mr.
Morley has collected in the liter-
ary world.

One essay is "In Memoriam
Sherlock Holmes" in which that
famous character is treated much
the same as in Vincent Starrett's
"The Private Life of Sherlock
Holmes." The author regrets that
several stories mentioned by Dr.
Watson have never found their
way into being and soliloquies on
the intentions of Sir Conan Doyle
in mentioning these.

Such a group of informal essays
makes an enjoyable book to have
handy for now and then a few
minutes reading.

H. H. F.

ings tax which it was prohibited
from adding to cost of production?
Utility companies are not fight-
ing taxation. They are willing to
pay their full share of the cost
of government. But their stock-
holders and employees begin to see
the injustice of taxation which ap-
plies to them only and not to other
persons.

If the cost of taxation is to be
shored up to the point of all profit
confiscation, then let it apply to
all alike. But don't confiscate the
earnings of one industry or busi-
ness to favor another.

The Brighter Side

Christmas Morning

By Elizabeth Madox Roberts
If Bethlehem were here today,
Or this were very long ago,
There wouldn't be a winter time
Nor any cold or snow.

I'd run out through the garden
gate,
And down along the pasture walk;
And off beside the cattle barns
I'd hear a gentle kind of talk.

I'd move the heavy iron chain
And pull away the wooden pin;
I'd push the door a little bit
And tiptoe very softly in.

The pigeons and the yellow hens
And all the cows would stand
away;
Their eyes would open wide to
see

A lady in the manger hay,
If this were very long ago
And Bethlehem were here today.

And Mother held my hand and
smiled—
I mean the lady would—and she
Would take the woolly blankets off
Her little boy so I could see.

His shutup eyes would be asleep
And he would look just like our
John.

And he would be all crumpled too,
And have a pinkish color on.

I'd watch his breath go in and out
His little clothes would be all
white.

I'd slip my finger in his hand
To feel how he could hold it
tight.

And she would smile and say,
"Take care,"
The mother, Mary, would "Take
care."

And I would kiss his little hand
And touch his hair.

While Mary put the blankets back
The gentle talk would soon begin.
And when I'd tiptoe softly out
I'd meet the wise men going in.

Cradle Song

Sleep, sleep, beauty bright
Dreaming in the joys of night;
Sleep, sleep, in thy sleep
Little sorrows sit and weep.

Sweet babe, in thy face
Soft desires I can trace,
Secret joys and secret smiles,
Little pretty infant wiles.

As thy softest limbs I feel
Smiles as of the morning steal
O'er thy cheek, and o'er thy
breast.

Where thy little heart doth rest,
O the cunning wiles that creep
In thy little heart asleep!

When thy little heart doth wake,
Then the dreadful night shall
break.

William Blake

Light From the Manger

Light from the manger is stream-
ing,
Growing brighter every year;
Shining o'er life's ragged pathway
Bringing comfort, hope and
cheer.

The angelic anthem still is ringing
Adown the corridors of time;
Waiting to earth's weary pilgrims,
God's great message—love sub-
lime.

Earth hath taken up the chorus,
And with angels sweetly sing;
Glory praise and adoration,
To the Christ child, Prince and
King.

As the wisemen rejoiced greatly,
When they saw the Christ child's
star,
And brought priceless gifts and
incense—
Journeying from that land afar;

So may we in spirit journey,
To Bethlehem's plane, far, far
away
And behold the lowly manger,
Where the Prince of Peace once
lay.

May our lives be richer, better,
For this glimpse at Xmas tide;
When we come before His pres-
ence,
And behold Him glorified.
By Mrs. Caroline L. Oldmixon

THE STORY OF NORTHFIELD

FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS

By HENRY H. FRANKLIN

VII. A Forsaken Village

The summer of 1690 marked
the beginning of an era of desola-
tion for the little village of North-
field. A ghost town it became with
lurid memories of yesterdays
filled with ceaseless activity. Into
its brief existence had been
crowded stirring events besprink-
ling the calm full life of the strug-
gling frontier village. Now only
the noisy silence of Nature per-
vaded the place.

Thus was it to remain for
twenty-three years, completely de-
serted save for an occasional satirist,
by English war party or roam-
ing band of Indians. The Squak-
heags had removed to the terri-
tory near Albany where they took
up their permanent abode, only
occasionally sending a group of
hunters or fishermen to their for-
mer home. Of the erstwhile settlers
many soon after found their eter-
nal haven in death, some settled
permanently in established com-
munities, others continued their
pioneering efforts in settling
at Lebanon, Connecticut, and a
very few of the remaining staunch
souls made temporary residence
in the down river towns still wait-
ing and hoping for an opportunity
to resettle their deserted planta-
tion.

Meanwhile the war between
France and England continued.
Louis XIV dreamt of a great co-
lonial empire in North America;
and as he dreamt he schemed. The
English already too firmly im-
planted, must be driven out. As
the first step toward the realiza-
tion of his vision, Louis withdrew
Denonville as governor of New
France and in his place appointed
the gallant Count de Frontenac.
This imperious and determined
gentleman soon became, next to
St. Castin, "the best hated
Frenchman of his time." The
French leaders lost no time in
forming an alliance with the
Five Nations of the Iroquois, with
whom former missionary work
had gained much influence, and
in exciting them to prey upon the
English settlements. And thereby
hangs our tale.

The first vicious attack in our
neighborhood occurred at Brook-
field on July 27, 1693. Here a
band of 26 Canada Indians made
a murderous onslaught and after
killing five persons made off with
much plunder and three captives.
A pursuit party was organized
which followed the savages as far
as Northfield where it was evident
a night's camp had been made.
But here the chase was abandoned
as hopeless.

The Fugitive Red Man
In the Connecticut valley nu-
merous minor depredations oc-
curred from time to time. This
continued menace led the Gen-
eral Court to pass an act in 1695
declaring that "all Indians who
shall be found within 5 miles of
the Conn. River on the easterly
side or within 20 miles on the westerly
side thereof, shall be deemed
and accounted enemies and treated
as such." Certainly it was a
cruel vicissitude of fortune which
had befallen the Red Man. Once
sole possessor of the fertile valley
where he hunted undisturbed,
now he must roam the territory in
jeopardy of his life, not the hunter
but the hunted — and with a
price on his head. Civilization and
Christianity must go forward and
he who could kill an Indian was
rewarded for doing his part. An
Indian scalp was as good as money
in the pocket.

The time came when, for a mo-
ment, both France and England
realized the futility of the struggle.
The Treaty of Ryswick was
declared in 1697. The arduous
10-1697. The arduous of the red
men did not cool so readily, how-
ever, and the raids continued into
the next summer. On July 14,
1698 four Indians put in a sud-
den appearance at Northfield
where they killed two men at
work in the cornfields. Samuel
Dickinson, aged 11, and another
youth were taken captive and
hurried away up the river. The
next morning a party under Ben-
jamin Wright (son of Samuel
Wright) left Deerfield in pursuit.

They intercepted the Indians at
the spot where the Anahelot joins
the Connecticut and in the ensu-
ing fracas young Nathaniel Pom-
eroy was killed. The island in the
river at this point has since been
known as Pomeroy's Island. This
affair terminated the series of
Indian raids in the valley and re-
ally brought to a close King Wil-
liam's War.

Queen Anne's War

But treaties are made to be
broken and the moment of peace
was a brief one. In 1702 France
and England resumed the struggle
for North America in the declara-
tion of what has come to be
known as Queen Anne's War. The
time had not yet come for again
settling Northfield.

The bloodiest and most gree-
some chapter in the history of this
war was written in the Deerfield
Massacre. Well known is the
story of how a band of 300
French and 150 Indians under
Hartel de Ronville destroyed the
town on February 29, 1704. Forty-
seven persons were murdered
outright, and of the 118 captives
taken over a score perished on
the way to Canada. A stone me-
morial erected near the spot
called the Greenfield Pumping
Station tells of one incident in
this fiendish business and serves
to give a picture of the nature of

the whole episode. Upon the
stone is engraved the following:—
"The cruel and bloodthirsty
savages who took her, slew
her with his hatchet at one
stroke."

Rev. John Williams,
of Deerfield,
The "Redeemed Captive,"
wrote of his wife,
Mrs. Eunice Williams,
who was killed at this place
March 1, 1704.

This Deerfield debacle is a fair
sample of the work done by the
combined forces of French and
Indians during this war. In com-
menting upon the French influ-
ence with the Indians, Sheldon
says in unmasked satire, "Inter-
course with that most christian
nation (France), and the teaching
of her Jesuit Fathers seem to
have destroyed all the humane
and generous traits which be-
longed to the Indian as a savage."

At the time when Northfield
had become too perilous for long-
er occupation three families had
moved to Pascomuck, a tract of
land at the foot of Mt. Tom in
Northampton. Although they had
escaped disaster at Northfield it
seemed as though their destiny
followed them in their emmigra-
tion. For on May 13, 1704, in a
French and Indian raid the fami-
lies of Samuel and Benjamin Janes
and Moses Hutchinson met terri-
ble death. In all about 20 were
killed and 10 captured. It is the
irony of fate that these people
should meet the very end they had
sought so determinedly to es-
cape.

Benjamin Wright, Indian Fighter
It was during Queen Anne's war
that Captain Benjamin Wright
gained his lasting fame as an In-
dian fighter. Warfare as it was
then carried on consisted in each
side sending out scouting parties
to surprise groups of the enemy
in their camp. At this type of bat-
tle the French with their Indian
allies were far superior to the
English. Time and again the In-
dian prowess had been suc-
cessfully demonstrated, and the sorrow
of all concerned, Captain Wright
adopted the method of the sav-
ages and became the most suc-
cessful leader among the English
in this section. His father having
been killed in the first attack on
Northfield September 2, 1675, he
was early fired with an intense
hatred for all the Red race. This
hate so bitter ever remained with
him. In all sincerity he promised
he would dash out the brains of
any Indian who should encoun-
ter him and would hold their bodies
for ransom. He spent much time
between 1704 and 1709 in pur-
suing his chosen avocation of Indian
hunting. In May 1709 he made
one of his numerous trips up the
river. The expedition took him and
his party into Canada and upon
their return they reported killing
several Indians, for which they
were rewarded by the General
Court.

But such guerilla tactics failed
to accomplish any purpose. In the
Spring of 1709 England decided to
send a combined force of colonial
and British troops against Canada.
A body of 900 men was raised in
Massachusetts but the plan fell
through and the company was de-
mobilized after a few weeks.

This great invasion having been
abandoned the war in New Eng-
land gradually died out for lack
of excitement. Both sides were
tired of playing a game which
availed them nothing. The Treaty
of Utrecht was sealed on March
30, 1713 bringing to a close the
eleven years' war. In this agree-
ment France ceded to Great Brit-
ain both Newfoundland and Nova
Scotia and dissolved her allegiance
with the Five Nations. At the
same time all hostile New England
tribes declared a truce and made
satisfactory arrangements with the
English authorities.

It now appeared as if peace
would be permanent. The time
had come when Northfield might
feasibly be reestablished. The sur-
viving proprietors jumped at the
opportunity to reclaim their vil-
lage which had lain desolate for
twenty-three long years. And so
another chapter in the saga of
Northfield proper opens before us.

Book Notes

Hervey Allen, author of the
novel of the year, recently pre-
sented the 200,000th copy of
"Anthony Adverse" to President
Roosevelt. Due to the tremendous
success of Allen's latest collo-
quial work interest is being revived
in some of his earlier writings,
among which is an excellent bio-
graphy of Edgar Allen Poe



Fire—Our First Adventure

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP, JACOB RUPPERT:—Here we are still at Bayonne and we've just had the first thrill of the Expedition.

After breakfast, a long day of back-breaking labor, but excellent meals at lunchtime and at dinner helped a lot. If I could only get some sleep. If I don't soon there will be nothing left of me to take to the South Pole.

It is 10 o'clock at night—gee, it's Friday, the 13th!—A loud explosion. Shouting from the dock. A sudden red glare in the sky. Our ship is illuminated as if by a giant red searchlight.

Dead silence on our ship for a few minutes. Then a shouting of orders. An oil tanker is on fire two docks away. We are in terrible danger because our holds and tanks are bulging with oil, gas, and explosives. If the fire is not controlled immediately the whole Expedition may be wiped out. I've only been aboard the Jacob Ruppert 20 hours and here is one of the greatest thrills of my life.

A breathless wait on our ship. The distant clanking of fire engines. A gradual darkening of the ruddy glare. The situation is under control. Two men are dead from burns in the original explosion. Grim reality only a stone's throw away from us. This is no tea-party we are setting out on.

All day equipment and supplies of all kinds have been pouring over the side of our vessel. Here, for example, is a list of the automotive equipment for which I am the chief engineer and all details of which I have to learn before we get to Little America:—a 1400 horsepower Curtiss-Condor airplane with a wingspread of 82 feet; a 700 horsepower P-11 trim airplane; a 600 horsepower General airplane; a Kellett auto-gyro airplane; a Cleveland tractor; 2 French Citroen tractors; 2 Ford snowmobiles with caterpillar treads at the rear and metal skis at the front.

In addition there are two airplanes, one an immense Tri-motor Ford all-metal plane and the other a smaller spotting machine, buried in the snow down at Little America which Admiral Byrd hopes and believes are still in perfect condition.

In order to use all of this automotive equipment for our exploration and other scientific work, in addition to the dog teams, it has been necessary for us to carry along immense supplies of fuel and lubricating oils. Packed down in our holds are 16,450 gallons of aviation gasoline; 800 gallons of lubricating oils; 3,000 gallons of automobile gasoline; 1,500 gallons of kerosene; 25 tons of aero rocker arm grease; 30 tons of Diesel engine fuel oil; 200 gallons of Diesel engine lubricating oil; 600 gallons of cylinder oil; 6,250 gallons of marine engine oil; 250 gallons of rod swabbing oil and 400 pounds of cup grease. Some supply of petroleum products!

I shan't know for months how many of you people of high school age or over have joined the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, through which Admiral Byrd hopes to build up a tremendous interest in American aviation among the young people of the land. I hope it is in the thousands, because the club members and I are going to have some exciting times together and later I am going to send each of them a detailed map on which he or she can keep a daily record of our journeys and flights of exploration and other scientific significance while we are down at the bottom of the world. If you haven't joined yet, now is as good a time as any. There are no obligations whatever. All you have to do is send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a note saying you want to join the club. Send it in my name to the New York headquarters of the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, at the Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., and the membership card will be sent you immediately and later the map and, perhaps, other communications.

News of Our New Hampshire Neighbors

Winchester

Federated Church

On Christmas Sunday, the morning worship will be at 10:45. The sermon will be "A Christmas Hymn." There will be a Christmas Tree, to which you can bring gifts that you wish to share with the poor or unfortunate of our community. At 5 p. m., in the auditorium of the Universalist Church our annual Christmas cantata, under the direction of Mr. Forest Frost, will be held. It will be a candlelight service.

At 6:30 p. m., the Senior Christian Endeavor will have a Christmas tree and party for the needy children of the town.

The Senior Christian Endeavor are making baskets for the needy families about the town.

On the evening of December 29 the monthly Fellowship Supper will be served in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Let us plan now to make this a festival of good will toward all of our people. Urge your neighbors to attend.

Those who wish to contribute money or supplies for the purpose of filling the shut-in-baskets may leave their contributions at the Congregational vestry on Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

The E. C. W. Circle of King's Daughters met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Brewer. The hostesses were Mesdames Josephine Brown and Carrie Lewis. The devotions were led by Mrs. Ida Wood.

The officers and directresses of the Ladies Society wish to express their sincere gratitude to each and every one who made the fair, the success it proved to be.

Thayer High School Notes
Last Thursday there was a chimney fire at the school house. The Fire Department appeared promptly and the fire caused no damage.

The eighth grade entertained the seventh grade at a Christmas party on Tuesday.

The basketball game between Thayer and Charlemont, Mass., High School postponed from Friday night, was played on Wednesday.

Mr. John Coxter, who has been visiting here for several weeks returned to his home on Wednesday.

There was a chimney fire last Sunday at the home of Mr. James Dick on the old Westport Road. The fire caused little damage and was soon extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pettet and family have moved from Warwick, Mass., to the Chamberlain Block in Winchester.

The Messrs. Wayne Gracie, Joseph Dominick, David Flagg, Chester Kingsman, Howard Thurston and Gene Felch, students at New Hampshire University, are home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Osman Barney is seriously ill with pneumonia. She is attended by two nurses.

The Winchester Pioneers' basketball team, coached by Rev. George Truman Carl played against the "Y" Juniors in Keene on last Friday. The Pioneers won having piled up a score of 48 against the "Y" Juniors' 19. The Pioneers' team is captained by Joseph Zabieliski and managed by Stanley Monroe.

Mr. George Harris, a student at the American International School will be home for his Christmas Vacation.

Mr. Thomas Connors is opening an Undertaking Parlor on Main Street.

Mr. Henry Locke has moved into one of the Coxter apartments on Main Street.

Mr. Clifford Zitso has taken over Kline's garage on Main Street. He will sell fuel oil and do repair work.

Mr. Clifford Manning and family of Saybrook, Conn., visited Mr. Joseph Whipple last week.

RICHMOND

The Falls place, owned by Mr. Hoffman, a summer resident, was broken into this week. Apparently nothing was taken from the house.

There have been two accidents at the end of the new road construction just over the town line. One car struck a telephone pole and another hit a tree at the bend. Although both cars were badly damaged, the drivers were not seriously injured.

The Four-Corners Schoolhouse caught fire this week. The townspeople soon put out the blaze, which was believed to have been caused by mice.

During the deer season only two residents shot deer, while more than thirty were taken out of Richmond.

If Mr. E. V. Grant of Brattleboro will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

We thank Michigan reader G. C. S. for sending us this companion story to "Billy and the Bunies." Old German lady protested against her husband taking some pet rabbits on their train journey but husband prevailed, scolding the rules of the road. All went well until the train was approaching a certain city when the brakeman passed through calling, "See-deer-rabbits! See-deer-rabbits!" "There," said the wife, "I told you they would find us out."

An English scientist predicts that in a thousand years there will hardly be standing room on the habitable parts of the globe. Doesn't matter to us; we have decided to move before the place gets too congested.

Hinsdale

Mrs. Emmeline Ferris, 89, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, after a long illness.

She was born in Burke, N. Y., June 1, 1844, one of nine children of George L. and Nancy (Cook) Pike. Sixty-six years ago she married William Ferris in Burke, N. Y. He died in 1891. She had lived in Hinsdale 26 years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides her daughter she is survived by five brothers, Wolfred N. and Ezra B. Pike of this town, Millard Pike of Burke, N. Y., Sherman S. Pike of Vernon, Vt., Frank C. Pike of Philadelphia, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Halsey R. Sprague of this town.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, Rev. Johnson A. Haines officiated. The body was taken to Burke, New York for burial in the family lot. Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mr. Gordon Lord of Haverhill, Mass. were here to attend the funeral.

Hartwell—LaMarche

Miss Helen Leone LaMarche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurier LaMarche formerly of this town and Ray G. Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hartwell of Swansy were married recently by the Rev. C. R. Chappell of Keene.

High School Notes

The Sophomore Class held a party at the Forester's Hall on Friday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

The Sewing Club, which is comprised of the girls of the Junior High School, was entertained by Miss Shirley Garfield at a Christmas party and dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Cleon B. Johnson, Headmaster of the high school, is ill with the grippe. Supt. Wesley H. Douglass of Winchester substituted on Friday and Monday.

The high school closed unexpectedly Monday on account of the illness of Headmaster Johnson. Sessions will be resumed again on January second.

The Bridge Street school closes on Friday for the Christmas vacation. It will open on January 8.

The Glee Club Christmas party, which had been scheduled for Friday evening was held on Tuesday evening. Carols were sung about town, and then games, refreshments, and a tree were enjoyed by 58 members and visitors at the high school.

Local

The Children of Mary Sodality held a card party at the Catholic Church on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret O'Connell, Mr. Clair A. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Adeline Bluin, and Mrs. Chester Waterman.

The Community Young People had a Christmas party at the Congregational Church on Monday evening.

The Hinsdale Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Streeter on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Adelia Barrows, who was in charge of the program, read "Dickens' Christmas Carol."

A very attractive child's bench with chairs has been added to the library. On this bench are displayed the latest books for children which have been purchased by the library.

The Wantastiquet Grange members had a Christmas program and party. Miss Eva M. Fortier was the chairman in charge of the program.

The Friendly Girl Reserve Club had a Christmas party and tree on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roger F. Holland, advisor of the club.

Personals

Miss Helen Powers entertained seven friends at supper on Sunday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mr. Leonard Johnson and family recently moved into the Mead house on Canal street.

Mr. Orrin C. Robertson, Mrs. Annie Sanborn, Mrs. Louis N. Stearns and daughters, Lucille and Marion, spent last Saturday in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Holland entertained the members of the Auction Bridge Club and their husbands on Wednesday evening at a Christmas party.

Miss Georgianna Scott is visiting in Springfield, Mass.

John Meany is home from McGill University for a Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Ernest May has gone to Lakeland, Florida, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Stackhouse left for Indiana the last of the week to visit both of their parents.

Miss Retha Tower is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Freeman in Vernon, Vermont.

Miss Eleanor L. Jeffords is at home from Mount Holyoke College for the holidays.

Mr. James La Chance, a student of Wentworth Institute of Boston, Mass., is at home for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Cora S. Merritt left on Thursday to spend the week end in Melrose, Mass. Miss Mildred Merritt will join her on Saturday.

Mr. Thaddeus O. Johnson returned on Saturday morning from a six-week business trip in the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townshend went to Saugus, Mass., on Sunday to attend the funeral of his mother.

Miss Elizabeth E. Stearns, a student of the University of Ver-

North Hinsdale

Mrs. Helen Fielding spent the week end in Boston, Mass., with some friends.

Among the successful deer hunters in North Hinsdale were Mr. Henry Grover, Jr., Mr. Milton MacDonald, Mr. Howard MacDonald, Mr. William Anderson, Mr. P. L. Harvey, Mr. Thomas Rouillard, Mr. Clayton Owen, and Mr. Hermon Ebbighausen.

The Monument and Plain District Schools held a Christmas program followed by a Christmas party and tree at the North Hinsdale Church on Thursday evening.

Ashuelot

There was a card party held by the Ashuelot Bridge Club on Thursday in the upstairs school house. This will be the last party given this year.

Twenty Ashuelot people attended the Whist party held in West Swansy. Mr. Joseph Doucette won first prize and Walter Zmala, the low prize.

WESTPORT

Mr. Kenneth Perry was confined to his home on Monday on account of illness.

Mr. Robert Grover was seriously injured on Thursday while hunting. He received an accidental shot through the leg.

There is another case of Measles in the Willis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal H. Johnson are working and boarding at Keene Normal School.

Although other churches in West Swansy have closed, the Westport church is not included. They will have their annual Christmas tree program with songs and entertainment.

As the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stockhouse have gone to Indiana for Christmas, there will be no church service on December 10th, 17th, or 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Barton of Westport are spending a few days in Hartford, Conn., with Mr. Harry Barton.

Miss Lella Read and Miss Carmen Harris have the Westport Christmas tree. There will be an evening entertainment from 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturday.

If Mr. C. L. Gilbert of Northfield will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

Miss Miriam Taylor, Mr. Roland O'Neal, Miss Rose Helen Jeffords and Mr. Owen McCormick of the University of New Hampshire are at their respective homes for the holidays.

Mr. George A. Robertson and Mrs. Alice Kendall left on Tuesday for their annual trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Harrisville were with Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Paul Maginnis of this town on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold S. Garfield and Mrs. George Jones were in Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday. The chemical was called out several times to chimney fires last week. The fires were at the homes of Mr. Francis Duggan, Mr. Stephen Packard, and in the block belonging to Mr. D. M. Meany.

Dr. H. L. Brown and family visited relatives in Franklin and Lacombe on Saturday. Mr. Harold Brown returned home with them to remain until after the holidays.

Miss Dorothy M. Frost, Miss Katherine C. Flynn, Miss Marian E. West, and Miss Elsie A. Fuller, members of the faculty of the High School, have gone to their homes for the Christmas vacation.

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Mr. James La Chance, a student of Wentworth Institute of Boston, Mass., is at home for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Cora S. Merritt left on Thursday to spend the week end in Melrose, Mass. Miss Mildred Merritt will join her on Saturday.

Mr. Thaddeus O. Johnson returned on Saturday morning from a six-week business trip in the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townshend went to Saugus, Mass., on Sunday to attend the funeral of his mother.

Miss Elizabeth E. Stearns, a student of the University of Ver-

GROWERS OUTLET

29-33 Federal Street, Greenfield

Christmas Specials
Store Open Friday and Saturday EveningsFANCY DRY PICKED
TURKEYS, 18c lb. up

DUCKS—GEESE

16c lb.

FANCY FOWL

12½c lb.

LEGS OF SPRING LAMB

15c lb.

LOIN PORK ROAST

rib cut 10c lb.

RUMPS LEGS VEAL

10c lb.

BONELESS SMOKED HAMS

15c lb.

DAIRY

WILSON COUNTRY ROLL
BUTTER 18c lb.SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF
LARD IN 4 LB. PRINTS . 6½cMILD AMERICAN—MUNSTER
CHEESE 17c lb.

SWISS STYLE CHEESE 27c lb.

GROCERY

CRANBERRY SAUCE .. 13c can

LITTLE BUSTER
POP CORN 5c pkg.

HEINZ KETCHUP 15c

CURRANTS 14c pkg.

SEEDLESS RAISINS 7 OZ. PKG. . 3c

ARMOUR'S
MINCE MEAT 9c pkg.BELLS
POULTRY SEASONING 7c pkg.24½ lb. Bag
Pillsbury's Flour \$1.05

FRUIT

FANCY SUNKIST
ORANGES doz. 12cFANCY THIN SKIN
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 13cFANCY CAPE COD
CRANBERRIES 3 lb. 25cFANCY BLEACHED
CELERY 10c bunchLARGE BUNCH
NEW MIXED NUTS 15c lb.CHRISTMAS WRAPPED
CIGARETTES 99c carton

CAMELS, LUCKIES, OLD GOLDS, CHESTERFIELDS

CHRISTMAS TREE
LIGHTS 29c

COMPLETE SET OF 8 LIGHTS

RIBBON CHRISTMAS
CANDY 25c

2 LB. BOX

BAKERY

BREAD 7c

FRESH BAKED
RAISED DONUTS doz. 18c

FRUIT CAKES 20c-25c ea.

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRES
CREAM PUFFS
BISMARKS 3 for 10c

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Subscribe for "THE HERALD"

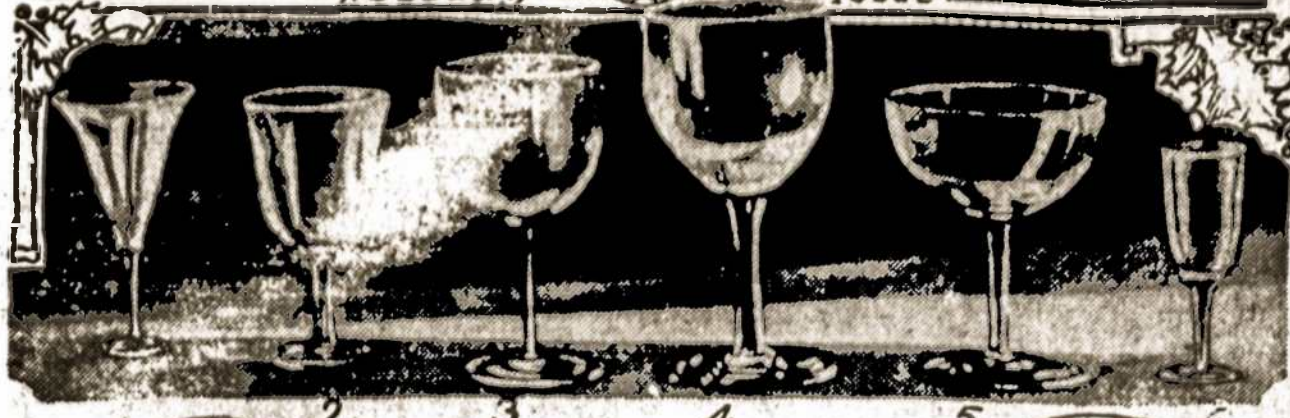
New
Shoulders
AreHIGH, WIDE
AND
HANDSOME!

ANYONE who prophesied that we would soon be weary of shoulders that "did things" was rather on the wrong track, it appears. For the new frocks continue to harp on the shoulder theme... perhaps not in so flamboyant a manner as before, but with lots of new trickery, nevertheless. Some of them go in for width... as in the upper design sketched. Others take to fly-away tactics and rise to new heights... as in the lower frock. But in either case, there's a definite indication that Paris isn't losing sight of shoulders... not this season, at any rate. The two frocks illustrated are easy ones for the home dressmaker to turn out and fabric counters offer a diversified assortment of proper new weaves and textures for them. The upper model chooses a green and brown hairy wool in a stripe and trims it with brown velvet. (McCall Printed Pattern 7610). The lower design is fashioned of a rough-textured woolen in a vivid red and is trimmed in the new manner with black fur or fur cloth. (McCall Printed Pattern 7620). (By courtesy of The McCall Company)

These Patterns May Be Obtained At
Houghton and Simonds.143 Main Street
Brattleboro, Vermont

Our Classified Ads Get Quick Results

The World Moves On!



HOST — Ralph Hitz, has the reputation of being the Nation's greatest Christmas and New Year's Host. He manages the famous Hotel New Yorker, in New York and leading hotels in other cities. Twenty thousand people eat Christmas dinner in his hotel. Mr. Hitz is one of the foremost authorities on Colonial Cookery.

WINES — Photo shows appropriate glasses for the Christmas and New Year's dinners, as designated by Paul Garrett, (right) "Dean of American Wine Growers" and President of Garrett & Co., makers of Virginia Dare Wines. Left to right: Start with a dry sherry (1), either before the meal or with the soup. With the oysters or fish—a dry white wine (2), with the entree, a delicate red wine (3), with the roast, a full-bodied red wine (4), with the dessert, champagne (5), with the coffee, brandy (6). Wine glasses by Plummer, New York.



SELF-POWERED — For unelectrified areas and where interference makes reception difficult engineers have finally developed a receiver which provides the same high standard of performance and convenience as electric powered radios. Long-life "breathing" batteries giving well over 1,000 hours of continuous service, new low-drain tubes which give the maximum output while using a minimum of power, and the development by RCA Victor Company engineers of a new "B" amplification circuit, make this self-contained instrument possible.



DRY ICE — Huge compressing machines first liquify carbon dioxide for the manufacture of dry ice at the plant of the Michigan Alkali Co., the largest maker of dry ice in this country. Solid carbon dioxide is rapidly growing in use as a refrigerant.



UNIQUE BOOK — The most unusual book ever published is said to be "Benson's Universal Esperanto Method," by Dr. William S. Benson (above) head of Benson's School of Esperanto, Newark, N. J. Its 500 pages contain 11,000 illustrations, teaching the whole language in pictures. It unifies Esperanto (The universal language) with the 41 leading languages of the world.

TRAIN SCHEDULES
East Northfield Station
Boston and Maine Railroad
Central Vermont Railway

Northbound
Week-Days
9:00 A. M. For North
10:22 A. M. For Vernon and Brattleboro
11:09 A. M. For North
1:55 P. M. "The Dartmouth"
5:16 P. M. For Vernon and North
6:42 P. M. For Vernon and Brattleboro
10:38 P. M. "The Owl" for North

Sundays
8:52 A. M. For North
4:43 P. M. For North
10:38 P. M. "The Owl" for North

Southbound
Week-Days
6:12 A. M. For Springfield
7:45 A. M. For New London
9:55 A. M. For Springfield
2:46 P. M. "The Dartmouth"
3:50 P. M. For New London
4:50 P. M. For Springfield
9:10 P. M. For Springfield

Sundays
6:12 A. M. For Springfield
4:50 P. M. For Springfield
8:45 For Springfield
Telephone 188-4

MAIL SCHEDULES
East Northfield Postoffice
Telephone 111-2
Mails Distributed
10:00 A. M. From All Directions
11:30 A. M. From South, East and West
3:00 P. M. From North
6:00 P. M. From South, East and West

Mails Close
9:15 A. M. For South, East and West
10:30 A. M. For North and Keene Branch
2:00 P. M. For South, East and West
4:15 P. M. For All Directions
6:15 P. M. For All Directions
Office Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Holiday Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

"We're living in a world of change. We're told—if so," said Witt, I wish somehow I could arrange 'To get enough of it.' E. R.

Ross—You desire your salary monthly instead of weekly—that's a strange request.
Bookkeeper—Well, you see, sir, my wife and I must only live on paydays.

GETTING BETTER ACQUAINTED



Here And There

Texas paper—He was immediately sentenced to a term of not less than twenty years and not more than life.

"I make it a point to meet all the great men I can."
"Bit of a hero-worshiper, eh?"
"Quite the reverse. I generally find them so ordinary that it increases my faith in myself."

What caused that Mona Lisa smile So arch and evanescent? The gal is having her picture taken And she's trying to look pleasant.

C. M.

She—No, when I marry I want a man who is game from head to foot.

Ex-football Man—Well, give me a chance and I'll get a game leg all ready.



Mr. Harry L. Giegas of Northfield will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

More About Malnutrition

Last week I cautioned you against judging a child by his weight and height. We used to regard these measurements as a means to estimating nutrition. They are still used but only as aids along with a number of other factors.

A child may be slender, or, as we say, wiry build. But if his muscles are solid and elastic, like rubber, and his eyes are clear; if he is cheerful and likes to play, without tiring easily; and if his appetite is good and he sleeps soundly, the chances are you need not worry, although someone may say he is underweight for his height. It is important to remember that children follow very closely a family pattern. As a rule short, stocky children have short stocky parents. Tallness and slenderness follow the same rule. If in doubt, by all means consult your family physician.

In any case, remember that malnutrition is serious. And it may lead to even more serious conditions. To prevent it, rely upon our present-day knowledge of food essentials, namely, milk, green vegetables, fruit, bread and butter, cheese, eggs, and a daily helping of meat or fish and potatoes. And in the winter time—cod liver oil.

BOY SCOUTS GRANTED CHARTER

(Continued from Page One)

ious communities of Franklin and Hampshire counties now being directly affiliated with the council.

The jurisdiction of the newly formed corporation includes the following districts: All of Franklin County, Northampton and vicinity, Easthampton and vicinity, Amherst and vicinity, and South Hadley.

The officers and members of the board are as follows: President, Earle Looker; Treasurer, William K. Durfee; secretary and Scout Executive, Albert D. Norton; members of the Executive Board, John W. Haggis, Harold L. Deane, Oscar E. Koehler, Willis H. Weissbrod, Whitman Wells, Harold W. Alden, Aubrey Butler, William Boettcher, Charles Barney, William E. Dunphy, Eugene Davis, William C. Fitts, Oscar Grife, Warren E. Hill, Howard W. Hosford, George Hubbard, Robert Montgomery, Frank Mullaly, William E. Parker, Albert K. Pratt, F. W. Plummer, Merrill Torry, F. J. Sievers, Richard D. Tucker, Ralph A. Van Meter, Arthur Westwell.

Merry Christmas
and Many Happy Miles
in 1934 on Goodyears!

from

THE MORGAN GARAGE
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

SEE US FOR

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PYREX

KITCHENWARE

HARDWARE

W. D. MILLER

East Northfield

Telephone 232

THE SMART SHOPPE

(NEXT DOOR TO SEARS')

100 Main Street

Greenfield

Christmas Sale

1500 Pairs
PURE SILK
FULL-FASHIONED

Stockings

Chiffon or Service
Weight

69c pair

2 prs. \$1.35

NEWEST COLORS FOR PRESENT WEAR

Every Pair Guaranteed!

The Season's Greetings

With us Good Will is an asset we never treat lightly and we like to feel that our good customer friends have stayed with us because we have worked to treat them fairly and have performed an intelligent and valuable service. With confidence my organization and myself join in wishing you **W MERRY CHRISTMAS and A PROSPEROUS 1934.**

Ross J. Spencer

SPENCER BROS.

NATION-WIDE STORE

WE WISH YOU ALL A

Merry Christmas

AND

A Happy and Prosperous
New Year

F. A. IRISH

Northfield
Tel. 136-2

THE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY

SOUVENIR PICTURE POST CARDS

BLOTTERS DESK PADS

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

LENDING LIBRARY

NEW YORK

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SPRINGFIELD

DAILY PAPERS

MAGAZINES

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

The Season's Greeting

To our customers and friends in Northfield and

vicinity

VERMONT-PEOPLES
NATIONAL BANK

BRATTLEBORO

Northfield's I. G. A. Store

We Offer the Following Specials

Round Steak, whole or sliced lb. 15c
 Rump Roasts lb. 19c
 Roasting Chickens 23c lb and up
 Native Fowl lb. 19c
 Pillsbury's Best Flour 1-8 bbl. bag \$1.05
 Grapefruit 3 for 19c
 Tangerines doz. 21c

Nice Cuts of Native Veal

We extend the SEASON'S GREETINGS to our
CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS in NORTHFIELD and VICINITYFRESH FISH AND OYSTERS WEEKLY
FINE ASSORTMENT OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLESFREE DELIVERY
TELEPHONE ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Luman A. Barber, Prop.

THE NEW

1934 Chevrolet

COMING SOON

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Jordan Motor Sales

EAST NORTHFIELD

The Adventures of Omnisious
in the Search for Christmas

By Henry H. Franklin

"What a gala time to visit this interesting American city," mused Omnisious as he gazed over the rooftops of the bustling little metropolis. A thin veil of lacy snowflakes filled the air, slowly adding to the soft white blanket which already chastened the city streets. As the twilight faded, lights of many colors began to twinkle here and there about the business section of the town. The myriad noises of the commotion below, muffled into a soft babble by the storm, floated up to Omnisious. Unmindful was he of the wintry blast which blew soft against his cheek. For inside of him Omnisious was experiencing a new sensation. A warm one it was—unexplainable, rich, full, seeming to overflow his being—pushing hard against him from the inside.

"I guess its just that feeling one gets at this time of year—the snow and lights—" But here a new thought interrupted the train; "This time of year," repeated Omnisious. "Why, its almost Christmas." These ponderings aroused within him an eager, all devouring query, crowding out for the time being that first warm sensation and aloud he asked himself, "What is Christmas?"

Such a passion for the answer to this question seized Omnisious that straightaway he sped to discover it for himself. Throngs milled their way about the huge department store. Round and round swung the great revolving door, at one side fairly belching humanity and at the other sucking, snaring, like a giant whirlpool. A meek looking gentleman, his arms teeming with bundles, mechanically followed an impatient, well proportioned wife, treading along for all the world like a toy dog on a string. A ragged urchin counted his palm moistened pennies and contemplated that pretty little handkerchief for mother, one eye on the lavish display of Christmas sweetmeats. A puny young woman clerk dashed madly to and fro behind the book counter, from time to time gently rubbing a pair of red and race tracked eyes. Over all—the rumble and scraping of feet on the floor above. In a quiet back room which served for the manager pacing the floor with measured strides. Between thin puffs from a reeking cigar he was intermittently addressing a portly man who effectively held down one corner of a battered desk.

"Give me two full pages tomorrow. Play up this '3 more days to Christmas' stuff. Make 'em realize they gotta buy till it hurts. This week's business has gotta pull us through the rest of the winter. Thank God for Christmas. Oh yah, and put that 'Don't Forget the Kiddies' in a box where it stands out."

"Mmmmm" Omnisious puzzled. "Christmas is a heaven sent holiday for merchants when people buy till it hurts." A trip through the crowded downtown streets convinced Omnisious that the merchant was substantially correct. Everywhere people were scurrying about buying this and that and hurrying. But was the merchant's idea of Christmas the whole truth?

The well filled doctor's office emitted that medicinal odor, hospital-like its intensity. The attendant politely informed the goaty old man that the doctor was busy. He found a seat in the corner and buried himself in a last year's Literary Digest.

With a graceful flourish the doctor injected a "hypo" into the patient's arm. In stentorian tones loud enough to be heard in the waiting room, "Yes," he agreed, "Christmas is the bunk. Ballyhoo and commercialism, you know, but then it only comes once a year, thank goodness."

"Oh, now I have another slant on the subject. Christmas through divine decree, comes but once a year and is the bunk." Omnisious contemplated poetically as he stopped to gaze in upon a cheery little home.

An electric candle stood sentinel on every window sill. At her desk a lady (one could tell she was a lady) busied herself addressing Christmas cards. She paused for a moment and holding one to the light read, "The Charm

of Christmas Lies in the Thought That We Live in the Memory of Our Friends."

"How nice," whispered Omnisious to himself, and for a second that strange warm sensation flashed through him again.

But now another creature was entering the room. A long cigarette holder gave it that final touch of female sophistication.

"My dear," sighed the bored young thing, "How can you sit there and write those ghastly things? Christmas cards, say I, are simply Billingsgate. One sits and thinks to whom to send one and if one forgets, a New Year's card will very well serve the purpose."

"True"—the lady was speaking now—"the Christmas card idea is overdone but I know that if I didn't get to send a card once a year I'd promptly get out of touch with all my old friends. I could never force myself to write letters to them all. Yes, I think its nice to send cards."

Cramming this little dissertation into the back of his mind Omnisious waited no longer. He flitted through the whirling snow which still came slanting down in long streams under the street lamps. Way across the town he hurried. The business section was still agog with shoppers. The night shift of Santa Claus was just going in the rear door of the department store. Now Omnisious was coming into a more dimly lighted section where the houses were ramshackle and the streets mean and narrow. No bright ornaments gleamed here but from one window came the cheery though feeble glow of a little candle. He could feel its warmth within him as he gazed. There a group of Boy Scouts was leaving a heaping basket on a door stoop. There it was again—that burning feeling inside of him. But he must find the answer to his question.

The kindly old man with a pious light in his eye paused in his story to stroke his beard as the thundering train whizzed past the old house, sending eerie whistles far into the night.

"Please go on with the story, Grampa," pleaded the little girl on his knee.

Slowly, deliberately the hoary old gentleman continued:—

"After he had washed the mother's tired and aching limbs and covered her with a clean blanket, the big strong man took the little child on his knee. The muscles of his forearms rippled as he lightly lifted her in his arms and swung her to and fro. Then he set her down and began telling her a story just like I'm telling you. As he talked the little girl sat and gazed up into his face. Something there held fast her attention. Perhaps it was the ruddy glow of outdoor health or the warm kindness of his smile. And while he talked, with deft and supple fingers he mended the little child's doll. When he rose to go the little child cried but he comforted her with a paternal pat on the curly head. 'I know my daddy was just like you,' she confessed. 'Why did you come tonight to help me and mommy?'"

With laughing voice the man replied, 'Why today was my birthday and I thought it would be a nice way to celebrate.' And with this he was gone."

The old man gently rocked the child upon his knee. In a sleepy voice she queried childlike, "And was the big strong man her daddy?"

"Yes and no, child, people in those days called him Jesus of Nazareth."

Omnisious roused himself from the lethargy which had possessed him while he listened to this story. Once again he was experiencing that strange delightful warm sensation. Light was beginning to come to him.

"Christmas," he mused "isn't a special time of year when people buy till it hurts. No, it isn't the bunk or the exact moment when one thinks about old friends. It isn't just a celebration of Christ's birthday. Christmas—I have it now—is just a spirit. The spirit we all have within us."

Somehow Omnisious just couldn't shake off that warm sensation,—that Christmas within him. Nor did he want to.

May Extend Blue Eagle
After First Of January

The Blue Eagle may be extended after the previously announced expiration date of December 31 for the trades and industries which do not have codes in effect on that day according to an announcement recently made at the N. R. A. headquarters in Washington. The Blue Eagle agreements were sent out in August with a fixed expiration set for the last day of this year.

Although the majority of the trades and industries are now under permanent codes, there are a

great many smaller businesses functioning under the general N. R. A. code.

The trade value of the Blue Eagle has been recognized and has been demonstrated in many instances. The continuation of these agreements should be as great a benefit to general business during the coming year as it has been since its institution in August.

Beneath, to his sad finish brought, Lies hunter Baldwin Babbitt. He looked the part, a gunner

And shot him for a rabbit. —Cincinnati Enquirer

These Specials
For Week Beginning
December 26th Only

JANUARY

BIG!

1934

VALUES

AT YOUR
NATION WIDE
STOREWatch for these Nation - Wide handbills for
special values every week.

PILLSBURY'S—ONE PACKAGE

PANCAKE FLOUR

and NATION WIDE—ONE BOTTLE

TABLE SYRUP All for 29c

And Don't Forget NATION-WIDE

BUTTER to bring out he flavor

NATION WIDE

COFFEE per lb. 25c

Makes Your Breakfast Perfect

PUFFED WHEAT 3 pkgs 25c

CREAM OF WHEAT pkg. 23c

PUFFED WHEAT 3 pkgs. 25c

PUFFED RICE 2 pkgs. 25c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

SPAGHETTI DINNER pkg. 33c

YOUR CHOICE

MINUTE TAPIOCA

OR

MINUTE GELATINE pkg. 12c

For Better Desserts

HEAVY CANVAS

GLOVES 2 pair 29c

MUNKEFACE JERSEY BACK

GLOVES 2 pair 39c

STERLING

FIG BARS 2 pounds 25c

SUNSHINE

RIPPLED WHEAT pkg. 10c

Delicious Served Hot—25¢—100% Whole Wheat Biscuits

LASSES COOKIES lb. 20c

OLD FASHIONED FLAVOR

BIRD'S EYE

MATCHES Carton of 6 full boxes 29c

CHASE & SANBORN'S DATED

COFFEE per lb 29c

For Your New Year's Party Drinks—NATION WIDE

GINGER ALE 2 contents bottles 15c

Pale Dry or Golden

For Your Sandwiches—MASTIFF

PEANUT BUTTER 19c

Full 16 oz. Glass Bucket

For Your Salad—MASTIFF

MAYONNAISE jar 15c

SUNSPRAY FRUIT

COCKTAIL 2 tins 27c

For Your Relish—SNOW DRIFT

SOUR OR DILL PICKLES Qt. 19c

SWEET MIXED PICKLES Qt. 29c

HEALTH FORUM

Conducted By
MASSACHUSETTS DEPT.
OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Send Questions With Address To
Health Forum, State Dept. of
Public Health, Boston, Mass.

Asthma

Asthma develops as a result of exposure to a foreign protein to which the individual is sensitized. It is a very common disease and occurs in all races, ages and sexes.

The most common sources of asthma are the following:— (1) Animal emanations such as from horses, dogs, cats and feathers; (2) pollens (the most common of which are golden rod, ragweed and timothy); (3) food proteins such as fish, lobster, milk, eggs, beef, wheat, corn, rice, potatoes and occasionally such fruits as strawberries, peaches or apples; (4) bacterial proteins.

The paroxysm is seldom ushered in immediately after exposure to the exciting cause. The patient subject to hay asthma may work in the hay-field during the day, retire comfortably and awaken during the night with the paroxysm. The difficult breathing is the result of a greatly diminished vital capacity due to the large amount of retained air which cannot be expelled because of the over-activity of the broncho-constrictor fibers.

The patient is awakened by a feeling of intense suffocation. Respirations are deep and labored and expiration is prolonged. Accessory respiratory muscles are called into play. When expectoration of tenacious mucous occurs the attack subsides. Diagnosis should determine the protein to which the patient is sensitive. Treatment should include elimination of the cause by abstinence or desensitization.

L. B. D. A young adult sedentary worker, apparently sound organically, who has had very little active exercise except walking, recently joined a posture or rhythm class. After exercising a short while, muscles begin twitching. Is this an indication for her to cease exercising or should she continue to the end of the class period, disregarding twitching?

Ans. Unless there are other symptoms than twitching of the muscles or unless they continue and grow worse, there is no reason for giving up exercise. As a matter of fact, this is not uncommon symptom in those not used to exercise.

F. L. I am twenty-three years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall and weigh 112 pounds. I am in good health except for being cold all the time and having a bad breath. I would like your advice as to what to do or take and if cod liver oil would help.

Ans. The constant feeling of being cold or chilled with a normal temperature may result from various conditions, among them anemia, chronic indigestion, nervous temperament, excitement, anxiety, etc. The cause of a bad breath may be in the mouth itself as when the use of a tooth brush is neglected or from carious teeth. It may also come from gastric disturbances, chronic catarrh and other maladies. Cod liver oil is often prescribed for its vitamin content to protect against cold and general debility. We advise you, however, to see your doctor for examination to ascertain the cause of the symptoms you mention and to get individual advice.

Agricultural Groups

Will Meet At Worcester

Topics ranging from honeybees to taxation, will be included on the program of the Sixteenth Annual Union Agricultural Meeting to be held in Worcester at the new Memorial Auditorium, January 3, 4, and 5. The full program for the big meeting have been prepared by A. W. Lombard of the State Department of Agriculture and will be distributed among the various organizations which participate in the meetings.

The Union meetings will have some distinguished guests including Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, Governor Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont, Hon. Oleott F. King, Connecticut Commissioner of Agriculture, Hon. Harry R. Lewis, Rhode Island Commissioner of Agriculture, Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, Dr. J. H. Gourley of the University of Ohio, Dr. Henry B. Chadwick, the new Commissioner of Public Health for Massachusetts, Prof. H. E. Botaford of Cornell University, Prof. R. L. Webster of the Washington State College.

In addition to the many meetings which have been scheduled with interesting speakers and discussions there will be a competitive apple show and a competitive canning exhibit from the Four H clubs of Massachusetts. The educational exhibits will include those from the Massachusetts Department of Education, State College Home Canners Association, Sheep and Wool Growers Association, Federated Rabbit Clubs and the Worcester County Extension Service.

The high spot of the big meeting will be the agricultural dinner on the evening of the second day at the Hotel Bancroft. Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of the Massachusetts State College, will be the guest of honor and the speakers will be Norman McClintock, Rutgers University, James H. Gheen, public relations counselor, New York City and Albert W. Richardson of North Reading, national champion in public speaking contest at Kansas City.

The organizations which unite in these meetings are: Mass. Department of Agriculture, Mass. State College, Mass. Department of Education, Mass. Federation of County Farm Bureaus, Mass. State

Northfield Farms

The school at No. 4 had their Christmas tree and program Friday afternoon and the mothers were invited. Program:—

School, "Christ was born on Xmas Day," "O little Town of Bethlehem," Long, Long Ago, Alexander Kosloski; Christmas Song, Helen Dymerski; Christmas Bells, John Hammond; In Bethlehem, Beth Hammond; Away in a Manger, Primary Grades; Christmas Thoughts, William Stratton; Santa's Helper, Frank Stratton; The Longest Day, Florence Zabko; Hanging Father's Socks, Irving Scott; A Riddle, Edna Weed; Christmas Bells, School The Message of the Candles, June Cota, Edna Weed, Helen Dymerski, Norma Leach, Marion Zabko; The Song, The Star, the Story, Margaret Mary Donahue, Dorothy Leach, Ethel Tenney. "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," A Christmas Chronicle, Frank Stratton, Margaret Mary Donahue, June Cota, Irving Scott, Alexander Kosloski, Helen Dymerski; Accordion solo, Alexander Kosloski.

School closed Friday for two weeks vacation. Miss Corgum, our teacher, left Friday after school for her home in Fitchburg.

William and Irving Scott left Thursday for a vacation in Boston.

The Ladies Society met Wednesday afternoon at the Library and a covered dish supper was served.

South Vernon

The services next Sunday at the South Vernon Church and later will be as follows: 10:45 a.m., Sermon by the pastor, Rev. George A. Gray; 12:15 p.m., Song Church School; 7 p.m., Song Service; 7:30 p.m., Sermon by the pastor; 7:30 Thursday, December 28, Midweek service at the Vernon Home; 7:30 p.m., Friday Christmas tree with exercises will be held by the teacher, Miss Eleanor Brown for the children at the South schoolhouse. At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening, a Christmas Concert with a tree and appropriate exercises with special music rendered by the choir, with Rev. George A. Gray as director, will be held at the South Vernon

church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Jackman Emery has now returned to the Pond school after having been ill with chicken pox. His sister Barbara Ann is now ill with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson and two children of West Northfield, Mass., have recently moved to Hinsdale, N. H.

Mr. Peter Ekib is spending a two weeks Christmas vacation at home from his work at Mount Harmon, Mass. He is repairing and wiring the buildings for electricity at the former "Fred Brown" farm.

Mr. Dani is seriously ill at the Vernon Home.

Dickinson Hall School closed last Friday and the teachers have returned to their respective homes. Miss Elizabeth Briley to Putney, Vt., and Miss Natalie Moulton to Springfield, Mass.

The South Vernon P. T. A., plan to hold an entertainment at the South schoolhouse on Tuesday evening January 2 at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special music and two plays will be given. "When Harold Met His Mother-in-law," and "Some Like Them Thin." A small admission fee will be charged. Everyone is cordially invited.

Miss Ruth Seward will hold a Christmas entertainment at the Pond school and Miss Ruth Holton at the North school on Thursday evenings, and the Center and the South schools will hold theirs on Friday evenings. The "Toy Bands" will play at these entertainments.

At the South Vernon Church last Sunday, Rev. George A. Gray preached two excellent sermons both morning and evening. His morning theme was "The Miracle of the Ages" and in the evening "The Gospel Attractions."

At the close of the evening service the choir met at the church for a rehearsal to practice music for the Christmas Concert, which is to be held on Saturday evening at the church at 7:30 p.m. It was very hard for Mr. Gray to attend to his duties as pastor and director as he has been ill with a severe cold for the past two weeks.

NATION WIDE STORE
IN SOUTH VERNON
BUFFUM'S STORE

If Mr. Fayette C. Howard of Northfield will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA Theatre.

"Rise every morning," a magistrate advised a man in court, "with the fixed determination to make your wife realize that you are master of the house and see what happens." We know what will happen. He'll have to get his own breakfast.

Warwick

Primary Teacher Dies

News was received here on Monday of the death of Miss Esther Tarr of Gardner, teacher in the primary school. She was taken ill last week with pneumonia and was taken to the Gardner Hospital, where she died.

Miss Tarr came here in September to teach and has made many friends.

A community Christmas tree will be given in the town hall this evening. Santa Claus is expected and every child in town will be remembered. An entertainment will be given by the school children.

Owing to a conflict of dates the supper and dance advertised by the Grange for last Friday evening was postponed. The card party that was to have been held Thursday evening under the auspices of the P. T. A., was also postponed.

There will be Christmas exercises during the Sunday School hour at the Federated Church next Sunday.

Arthur Fournier, who is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Farren Memorial hospital in Montague City is reported a little better.

Mr. Robert T. Farwell of Orange was at the town hall last Monday afternoon registering the unemployed for work under the C. W. A. There were a large number of men seeking employment.

The regular Grange meeting will be omitted next Friday night on account of the Community Christmas tree.

Mrs. Ella Cutting who has been very ill with bronchitis is convalescing. Miss Mary Parsons of Orange is caring for her.

Mr. Ralph Witherell, master of Warwick Grange was appointed on the state marketing and cooperation Committee at the State Grange last week.

The truck and snow plow which it was voted at a recent special town meeting to purchase, have been procured.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips attended the funeral of Mr. H. Sargeant in Erving on Monday afternoon.

Read Chatterbox of Hartford Theological Seminary is home for the week end and holiday.

Bernardston

Bernardston Locals

The selectmen's room in the Bernardston Town Hall is open today from 4 p.m., until 7 p.m., for the registration of all the voters of this town.

There will be a town meeting in the Town Hall tonight at 8 o'clock to vote on the town water project.

The Community Club held its Christmas party in the Unitarian Church on Tuesday evening. The

many gifts and appropriate refreshments showed the Christmas spirit.

The Christmas tree parties of the Goodale Memorial Church and the Unitarian Church will be held on Saturday evening. The former will be held in the Frary Chapel. The Baptist Christmas tree was held on Thursday evening in the church.

The Grammar school at Powers Institute will have their Christmas party this afternoon in their school room.

The Extension class met in the Town Hall for all day Tuesday. The subject of the meeting was "Rugs."

Bernardston Personals

Mrs. John Matosky of West Road is confined to her bed with a severe cold.

Mrs. Ernest Slate has received word of the sudden illness of her sister in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Eastman and young son of Readsboro, Vt., will spend the holidays with Mrs. Eastman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle.

John Buchan, a student at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and Margaret Buchan, who attends Chandler's Business School in Boston, are spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buchan of South Street.

Mrs. O. V. Woodard is ill at her home on West Road.

A daughter, Marie Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berthume at the Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield on Friday. The baby is a granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Woodard.

Mrs. Nellie Meuse who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Dean of this town has returned to her home in South Athol.

NATION WIDE STORE
IN BERNARDSTON
LYNN A. WYATT


Book Notes

The good as well as "the evil that men do lives after them." A popular one dollar edition of the late Ring Lardner's "Round Up" has recently been published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

A timely book is "Notes on a Cellar Book" by George Saintsbury. It is an education in the use of liquors as well as a history of wine.

The Queerest Accidents of 1933. A Page of Almost Unbelievable Happenings in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the December 24th Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Adv.

ARVIN
HOT WATER
CAR HEATERS
FOR
AS LITTLE AS
\$12.50
NOW YOU
CAN BE
WARM IN
YOUR CAR!



Now the wires can speak up and make their request—for the price of Arvin Hot Water Car Heaters are ridiculously low. It is now possible to get a powerful Arvin—a real automobile heating plant—for as little as \$12.50. At such a figure there is no need for any family to be without this health-guarding necessity. The Arvin is recognized as the highest development in hot water car heating. Every model is beautifully finished and each has the full-turn circular deflector front which permits you to send the heat in any direction. Get yours installed now.

The Morgan Garage
Northfield Mass.
Tele. 173

Will You Be
the Lucky One?

Through the courtesy of the Victoria Theatre in Greenfield and The Northfield Herald, five free tickets, good at any performance at the theatre, will be given away each week to paid-up subscribers of The Herald.

The five names which are drawn each week will appear as readers in The Herald. The person whose name is drawn may call at The Herald office for the ticket or may send a self-addressed stamped envelope in which the ticket will be forwarded.

No names will be drawn twice. Tickets are not transferable and are good at any regular performances at the "Vic."

Your Best Efforts

go into the creation of your estate. Your best judgment should safeguard it when you are no longer able to do so.

Designate the First National Bank & Trust Company as your Executor under Will and you will know you have done your best for your heirs.

Oldest Bank in Franklin County

First National Bank & Trust Company
GREENFIELD, MASS.

CHRISTMAS DAY
ENJOY
Your Christmas
AT
THE NORTHFIELD
A "Real New England"
Dinner
\$1.25 Per Plate
Make Reservations early.
Tables Reserved for Families or Parties.
Telephone 44


Start the
New Year Right

Send in your subscription today to The Northfield Herald for one year at only a dollar. You will receive fifty-two weekly news letters during 1934, each one full of local news, events concerning people you know in your town. And in addition, you will receive the equivalent of fifty-two weekly magazines, serial stories, health articles, agricultural news, poultry items, a news review of current affairs, a history of your own town and a review of current literature.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Wild Apple Trees Will Not Be Cut By Pest Control

Lovers of game and bird life need have no fear that there will be any needless destruction of wild apple trees under the Apple Pest Control Civil Works project being carried on by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, according to a statement by Commissioner Arthur W. Gilbert today. This announcement was in reply to several letters of protest received by the department, expressing the opinion that the removal of woodland apple trees might eliminate an important source of food for deer, grouse, and other game.

"Trees are to be cut only in areas in the vicinity of orchards," stated Dr. Gilbert. "I am glad to make this point clear for the benefit of lovers of wild life, some of whom have raised the question that the cutting down of wild apple trees will deprive our game and bird life of one of its principal sources of food. We have no intention of cutting trees in isolated and wooded sections. Fruit growers themselves are glad enough to have the wild trees remain as food for game, provided these trees are not too close to their orchards. Fruit growers realize that if all wild apple trees are destroyed, this might drive the deer and grouse to the commercial orchards for their food."

"Our men are instructed to confine their work to land in the vicinity of orchards and are told not to go beyond a distance of 500 yards from such orchards. This will provide protection to farmers and at the same time will not interfere with the usual sources of food of our much valued game and bird life."

The Commissioner pointed out that this project is giving employment to 1,780 men in 296 towns. The weekly payroll, in excess of \$25,000, is providing a sorely needed source of cash income to men in the country districts.

"This work will be a great help to the apple industry," he said. "Our fruit growers have for years been doing everything possible to grow good apples, but they have been greatly handicapped because insects spread so easily from wild and neglected trees to the better orchards. It has been very discouraging for growers who have taken excellent care of their trees to find a horde of insects jumping over the stone wall, so to speak, and spoiling their season's work. The clean-up of neglected land will eliminate this danger."

"We are particularly pleased with the cooperation which we are receiving from farmers and other owners of land. Work is done only with the permission of the owner of the property. There is no compulsion about it. We cut only those trees that we are asked to cut. In many sections of the state we are swamped with such requests. One town in eastern Massachusetts booked more than 1,000 trees in the first week and more requests are coming in every day."

A Changing Order In New England Life
(From The Hartford Courant)
The days, short enough now, will become even more brief and are prone to become cold and gray, but short as the days are, the farmer folk find them well filled with work. Electricity and the motor vehicles have revolutionized rural life, but one who reads the newspapers of the State realizes that there are still sections where improved roads are few and where even local electric lighting is far from universal. Some neighborhoods are practically where they were when Grover Cleveland was first elected President.

In such neighborhoods men added to their stock of firewood going to their tract and working as long as they could and still got home "to do chores before dark." The skies were gray, the woodlot was gray and cold, and the lads out of school were as cold as the sky and hungry as the wolves that once roamed through the forests. They were quick to obey the word to load cart or wagon with wood and more than willing to begin the homeward journey. Upon arrival the wood was added to the pile already there, and after the livestock was cared for the family was ready for supper not dinner. That meal came at noon, and generally the men-folk were not present, making amends for their absence at the evening meal. As a rule the youngsters remained at home during the evening which ended at nine o'clock, when father wound the clock, but Saturday was an exception.

This work of feeding an ever hungry woodpile was arduous even though someone in the village had a circular saw and a treadmill in which two horses trod deliberately without getting anywhere. One often wondered what the horses thought about it. No matter how great the woodpile might be, there was always a desire to add a load or two to it, even though spring work might be demanding attention. In fact the woodpile was the big bad wolf that threatened the peace of every farm boy who felt that he might steal a few hours away but whose attention was always called to the woodpile in order to discover one.

Will Speak At Morristown At 60th YMCA Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hoehn of Winchester Road, East Northfield, have been officially invited to be guests at the sixtieth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A., at Morristown, N. J. Mr. Hoehn, who is to be one of the speakers, was many years ago, as a young man, the general secretary of the organization.

Personals

Mrs. N. Fay Smith on Birnam Road will have with her on Christmas her sons Henry of Swampscott, Mass., his wife and son, Craig, Richard and his wife of Cambridge and Fay, a student at State Teachers' College in Cambridge.

Homer Carney, Lloyd Marcy and Richard Buffum students at Wheaton College, Illinois are at their respective homes for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Rogers and their children, Donald and Virginia are spending Christmas with Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Frary.

Miss Eleanor Rodgers of Boston is the guest of Miss Dorothy Johnson.

Miss Olive Barton of Wheaton, Ill., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marcy.

Mrs. W. H. Stanley has her daughters, Louise and Jean with her for Christmas.

Word has been received here through the courtesy of her son that Mrs. George M. Ball who has a summer residence on Mahwah Road, East Northfield, underwent an operation at the Women's Hospital, New York City on the 8th of December and is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Casimiro Tie of San Francisco, Calif., recently spent a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jose Tie and family of East Northfield.

Mrs. Janet Leslie will leave Saturday to join her son in New York and spend the Christmas holidays with him. She will return on Thursday, during her absence her store will be closed.

Locals

The Young Peoples' Recreation Night will be held as usual on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. It will be held in Alexander Hall with special music for the dancing. There will also be games for those not wishing to dance. The young people home from college are especially invited to come.

Steady attendance of about 40 boys from all sections of the town has marked the sessions at Mount Hermon Gymnasium every Monday evening. No classes will be held during the Mount Hermon School vacation, but they will be resumed on Monday, January 8, and run until May. The boys have responded finely to the instruction and coaching of Mr. Hendrickson.

Among the many Christmas illuminations in East Northfield is a 30-foot hemlock tree that grows near the south east corner of Stone Hall on the Seminary Campus that has been illuminated with a multitude of colored lights the past week. It is visible not only from all sides of the campus but also from a large radius outside.

SOUTH CHURCH

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner
Minister

The regular church worship will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of the morning. This will include all the other church services.

The annual Christmas Party, for every one in any way associated with the church, will be held this week Friday, December 22nd beginning with a supper at 6:30 o'clock in the vestry. The children will present a Christmas play after the supper.

Mount Hermon Notes

Saturday evening in the Gymnasium, a faculty party was held under the auspices of the social committee. Two short skits were presented by faculty members after which refreshments were served and dancing and bridge were enjoyed. The Hermon Knights, the school jazz orchestra, furnished the music.

Monday evening in West Hall an athletic banquet was held. Letters for the fall sports were awarded, thirteen men getting football "H's", thirteen in soccer, and nine in cross-country. Mr. Richard L. Watson was the speaker for the evening.

Among local boys home for the Christmas holidays season from Mount Hermon School are: Charles H. Taber, James E. Bolton, John P. Webber, Robert C. Dodds, Charles F. Hoelzer, Norman R. Miller, David MacDairmid, and S. Douglas Pelhamus.

MAIL SCHEDULES

Northfield Postoffice
Telephone 142-11

Mails Distributed

9:50 A. M. From All Directions
10:45 A. M. From North
11:45 A. M. From South, East and West

3:40 P. M. From North
6:00 P. M. From South, East and West

Mails Close

8:25 A. M. For North
9:10 A. M. For South, East and West

10:25 A. M. For North and Keene Branch
2:00 P. M. For South, East and West

4:00 P. M. For North
6:00 P. M. For All Directions
R. F. D. leaves Postoffice 10:30 A. M.

Office Hours, 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Holiday Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon.

CLIPPINGS

What The Daily Newspapers Have To Say On A Variety Of Things

A Disagreeable Sparrow
(From "An Outdoors Diary," in Cleveland Plain Dealer)

This morning we observed an English sparrow pecking at a downy woodpecker for no reason whatever. The sparrow merely tagged the woodpecker wherever he went. When the nuisance came too near the woodpecker "made a pass" at him, and the sparrow nimbly hopped to a safer distance. Neither the persecutor nor the persecuted made a sound. The woodpecker was not in the least afraid, but he was much annoyed. Whenever he flew from one tree to another the sparrow was right at his tail, and when he began to "work" a bough the sparrow hovered about and irritated him so that he did not complete his work. The pest had no idea of picking any crumbs of fodder from the woodpecker's table. He was, I believe, just trying to be disagreeable.

Monday's Column Is Found

Last Monday, if you recall we lost our copy of the column. While thumbing through the pages of our dictionary yesterday in an attempt to find the correct way to spell chrysanthemum, we came upon our gem, folded up neatly and tucked away. Which goes to prove the fact that a dictionary is a handy book. Next time you lose anything be sure and don't forget to look in the dictionary. It may be there. Had we put it in the Bible we'd never have found it. (R. J. B., in Cherryvale, Kas., Republican.)

I Wonder Why

Says the Bristol Ridge Bugle: You have seen hundreds of white horses. Why did you never see a white colt? Why does a horse graze backward and a cow forward? Why does a hop vine twine to the left and a bean vine to the right? Why does a horse, stalked out on a rope, unwind the rope, while a cow will wind it into hard kinks? Why does a horse get up on its front feet and a cow on her hind feet, and why does a dog always turn around three times before bedding down? (Pleasant Hill, Mo., Times.)

BUSINESS

A. E. Holton Electrician

Electrical Appliances
free installation
Northfield Phone 101

SAMUEL E. WALKER

Notary Public
Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bookstore Building
East Northfield, Mass.

LeRoy Dresser MOVING

Local and Distance
ALL LOADS INSURED
FURNITURE and PIANOS
MOVED WITH CARE
Tel. 36-3 Northfield

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Northfield Station
Central Vermont Railway
Northbound

10:16 A. M. Except Sundays
6:38 A. M. Except Sundays
For East Northfield, Vernon and Brattleboro.

Southbound
7:50 A. M. Except Sundays
3:55 A. M. Except Sundays
For Millers Falls, Amherst, Palmer, Williamstown, Norwich and New London.

Station Hours
7:30 A. M. to 12 Noon
1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Week-Days Only.
Telephone 35-3

WATCH THE SATURDAY SPECIALS

VALLEY VISTA INN

East Northfield
Serving A Special
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Sunday and Monday
from twelve until three o'clock
One dollar per person
For Reservations, Telephone 231 Northfield

Why These Names?

"Why," some one asked, "is a male turkey a Tom?"

"For the same reason, maybe that a male cat is a Tom," was the reply. It sounded like a good answer, but it did not satisfy. Questions followed in a torrent. If a male turkey is a Tom, why is a male goat a Billy? Why not a Tom rabbit or a Billy rabbit, instead of a Jack rabbit? If the male goat is Billy and the female Nanny, why shouldn't the female turkey have a name say Lulu or Dora, instead of being referred to merely as a hen? Why are the three names mentioned the only ones widely applied to persons that are applied to animals?

"Don't forget the Bob White," some one interrupted here, but it was finally agreed that this was in a different category, being used to designate the quail regardless of sex. ("By the Way" in New Bedford Standard-Times.)

Education and Marriage

As the result of a survey conducted at Wheaton College, it was determined that most of the girls there preferred a diploma to an engagement ring, though the majority of answers to the question, "What do you want to do after graduation?" was "Marriage." This shows a nice appreciation of education, at least as measured in terms of success; and of marriage, in due course, as a further symbol of success. Whether the same attitude exists among girls in co-ed institutions is another matter. Doubtless many would wish for an engagement ring before graduation and be not disinclined to receive a marriage license before a diploma.

Girls outside of college who do not have any set goal of success are probably receptive to proposals of marriage at almost any stage of their career. Plenty of them would probably relinquish their jobs to the man they loved to provide for their common establishment on a matrimonial basis.

It may even be that an appreciation is taking hold of the minds of girls that woman's place really is in the home, and collaterally in the world only in so far as it may help to make their home situation more secure and more vibrant with the stimulation of external interests. (Buffalo Courier-Express.)

For Your Amusement At The Theatres

At The Lawler GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2:15; Evenings at 7:30. Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2:15.

Friday and Saturday

Two Features
George Brent and Margaret Lindsay in "FROM HEADQUARTERS"
—More Yet—
Edgar Wallace in "WHITE FACE"
Pathe News

Special Holiday Program
Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas in a sparkling comedy of mixed love affairs
"BY CANDLELIGHT"
—Plus—
"MR. BROADWAY"

The cast of this one sounds like the role call of Hollywood's great with: Ruth Etting, Lita Grey, Chaplin, Jack Dempsey, Blossom Seeley, Ted Husing, Lupe Velez, Jack Haley, Abe Lyman and Band, Gus Edwards, Luham Jones and Band, Primo Carnera, Tom Moore.

Thursday through Saturday

Two Features
"BLOOD MONEY"
George Bancroft in his greatest role since "The Wolf of Wall Street."

Frances Dee, Judith Anderson Blossom Seeley

Ken Maynard in "RIDERS OF JUSTICE"
Pathe News

—Coming Soon—

"LADY KILLER"
"FEMALE"
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
"COUNSELLOR AT LAW"
"LITTLE WOMEN"
"THE WORLD CHANGES"

Variety Of Colors Mark 1934 Registration Plates

The 40th anniversary of the automobile will be observed in 1934, with a new splash of color for license plates, and 34 states will change their color combinations, using 26 different motifs, according to a survey made by the American Automobile association.

The national motoring body points out that 14 states and the District of Columbia will retain their 1933 color schemes, reversing them as to background and lettering. The same number retained their 1932 color motifs in 1933. There has been a distinct departure from the "blues" which predominated the color schemes during the depression era, the survey reveals, and the trend is toward more staid combinations. First rank will go to the white on black combination to be used in six states, namely, Florida, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Rhode Island and Virginia.

Second honor will go to the black on yellow motif to be used in Idaho, Michigan, Oklahoma, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Black on orange, yellow on black and white on blue will each be used in four states. Beyond these more standard colors will be a wide variety of hues such as old gold on blue in Delaware, yellow on blue in Iowa, black on aluminum in Utah, green on white in Washington, and white on wine in Wyoming.

Some of the state license tags will be distinctive by reason of special marking. Maryland plates will carry the word "Tercentenary" in observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the state. Louisiana tags have the familiar pelican. Montana plates carry an outline of the state, and Kentucky plates will carry the name of the home country of the car.

Alaska will use plates with white letters and numerals on a green background; the Canal Zone will use white on blue; Hawaii, white on blue; the Philippines, white on apple green, and Porto Rico, yellow on black.

Following are the 1934 color combinations for passenger cars in all states, as reported to the American Automobile association by state officials: Alabama, black on orange; Arizona, black on copper; Arkansas, red on white; California, black on orange; Colorado, yellow on black; Connecticut, white on blue; Delaware, old gold on colonial blue; District of Columbia, black on yellow; Florida, white on black; Georgia, orange on blue; Idaho, black on yellow; Illinois, yellow on black; Indiana, white on midnight blue; Iowa, yellow on dark blue; Kansas, black on white; Kentucky, black on white; Louisiana, white on blue; Maine, black on orange; Maryland, orange on black; Massachusetts, white on dark red; Michigan, black on canary yellow; Minnesota, white on black; Mississippi, white on black; Missouri, white on black; Montana, orange on black; Nebraska, white on green; Nevada, green on white; New Hampshire, white on green; New Jersey, green on black; New Mexico, gold on red; New York, gold on black; North Carolina, yellow on black; North Dakota, dark blue on deep orange; Ohio, white on maroon; Oklahoma, black on yellow; Oregon, black on gray; Pennsylvania, blue on gold; Rhode Island, white on black; South Car-

VICTORIA

Friday and Saturday
"SOLDIERS OF THE STORM"
With Regis Toomey, Anita Page
Also Tim McCoy in "SILENT MEN"

Starting Sunday—Four Days

Extraordinary Christmas Program

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "DANCING LADY"
With Franchot Tone, May Robson, Winnie Lightner, Fred Astaire, Robert Benchley

Ted Healy and His Stooges
She was born to dance!
Glorious Joan—in a role the whole world has clamored for—a great romance, again with Clark Gable—a marvelous musical setting!

Also Mickey Mouse in "MICKEY'S NIGHTMARE"
And Slim Summerville in "KID GLOVE AND KISSES"
and News!

Latchis Theatre

Friday and Saturday

"SMOKEY"
With Victor Jory and Irene Bentley

Special Holiday Attraction
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
"MR. SKITCH"

With Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"
With Marion Davies and Bing Crosby

Auditorium BRATTLEBORO

Friday and Saturday

"LADY KILLER"
With James Cagney, the star of "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
"SITTING PRETTY"
With Jack Haley, Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers

Thursday

By Special Request
"SMILING THROUGH"
With Norma Shearer and Frederick March

CAPITOL THEATRE

On Elliott Street—Brattleboro

Friday and Saturday

Chester Morris

Helen Twelvetrees in "KING FOR A NIGHT"
Chapter 7

"GORDON OF GHOST CITY"
Featuring Buck Jones
Chapter 10

"THREE MUSKETEERS"
Cartoon

Monday through Friday

Louisa May Alcott's "LITTLE WOMEN"

Featuring Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee, Jean Parker, Paul Lukas, Edna May Oliver, Douglas Montgomery, Henry Stephenson.

This picture is breaking all moving picture records. A picture that will please all walks of life.

Matinee 10c-20c Evens. 10c-30c

FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND CARRY ADEQUATE INSURANCE

An automobile accident is likely to cause—

1. Personal injuries or death to others.
2. Damage to property of others.
3. Damage to insured automobile. Remember this—No one can afford to be uninsured today.

WHEN YOU BUY OUR INSURANCE SERVICE, WE WORRY FOR YOU!

For a small additional payment arrangement can be made so that the premium payments can be extended over a period of six or eight months, to suit your convenience.

Let us tell you all about our SERVICE—there is no obligation or annoyance.

COLTON'S INSURANCE AGY.
181 Main Street
East Northfield, Massachusetts
Telephone No. 161

olina, yellow on black; South Dakota, orange on black; Tennessee, white on royal blue; Texas, black on orange; Utah, black on aluminum; Vermont, blue on white; Virginia, white on black; Washington, green on white; West Virginia, black on yellow; Wisconsin, black on pale blue; Wyoming, white on wine.

"I say," said the young man full of confidence, "I've just been thinking how jolly if we two got married. Any objections?"

"Dough," replied the young lady at once.

"Hm," he replied, "I might have known you'd have thought of that snag first."

He departed into the night, while she, poor girl—with a cold in her head—wondered why he left when she had accepted him.

Pearson's Weekly

CLASSIFIED

Rates—One cent per word per insertion, minimum charge 25c per insertion. Cash in advance required.

Classified Advertisements should reach the Herald office before Thursday noon for proper insertion. Advertisements may be left at the Herald office or telephoned to 230-3.

FOR SALE

GREEN HARD WOOD, four foot length. Delivered in Northfield for \$6 and \$7 per cord. Dubovik Brothers. Call Herald Office, 230-3. 34-4t.

For sale at the Farm. Large Roasting Chickens, Potatoes and Pop Corn. Ware Brothers. 36-2t.

HELP WANTED

Wanted A Housekeeper for family of two. Montclair, N. J., in winter, Northfield during summer. Phone 61 ring 3. 36-1t-ch

FOR RENT

For Rent Tenement of three rooms and kitchen, town water, electricity and bath. Warwick Avenue. Telephone Turners Falls 314. 36-4t

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

The Oriental Shop on Main Street is Selling New CHRISTMAS Goods At Very Low Prices. An Unusually Fine Assortment. Come and See Them. 36-2t

Change in Rates
Have You Something to Sell?
HAVE YOU A HOUSE TO RENT?
If you have, try THE HERALD Classified Advertising Columns for quick results. The cost is low and satisfaction is guaranteed.
Effective November 1, 1933, rates for Classified Advertisements in THE HERALD will be reduced to one cent per word per insertion. The minimum charge for an advertisement will be 25c regardless of the number of words less than 25.
All Classified Advertisements must be paid for in advance.

PROFESSIONAL

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90—private line
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Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p. m.
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W. G. WEBBER, M. D.
29 Highland Avenue
Telephone Northfield 82
Office hours 1—3 and 6—8 p.m.

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
188 Main St. East Northfield
Office Hours: Daily 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.
Evenings
Tuesday—Thursday Saturday 7-8
Other hours by appointment
Special Attention Given to Surgery and Diagnostic Work

Have the Best In
Radio Reception
CALL ON
"Radio - Smith"
To Bring Your Set Up To Present Day Standards. Reduce Noise and Stop Fading.
Telephone
Brattleboro 134
Northfield 157

Subscribe For The Herald



To Our Customers
and Friends

A Very
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy and Prosperous
1934



The Northfield Printing Co.
Northfield, Massachusetts

"The Proof of the Pudding.."

"The proof of the pudding lies in the eating"
..... a saying that has gained new weight with
the growing popularity of electric cookery.

Electric cookery is tastier cookery—because
the fast, even heat of the electric range seals in the
full natural flavor at its best. Surface cooking
with small amounts of water preserves the mineral
salts and vitamins of vegetables.

An electric range will be appreciated by every
member of the family—but it will be a delight
to the busy homemaker. Its many other advantages
will banish her kitchen cares and add hours
of leisure to her day.

Ask your dealer about electric cookery now.

CO-OPERATING DEALERS ARE FEATURING AN INTERESTING
FREE INSTALLATION OFFER

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For your esteemed patronage during 1933.

We shall endeavor to give you the best possible attention
during the coming year. With your cooperation we can give
you the kind and quality of service you have a right to expect
of an institution of this kind.

The staff join with us in extending you A **HAPPY
CHRISTMAS** and A **PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.**

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